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This document, addressed to the Constituent Assembly of the Mexican Empire, appeals chiefly to the Nation. It cautions them against the numberless wild schemes, daily propagated by ingenious political inventors, for promoting their happiness, and exhorts the people to simply uphold that august Assembly in their patriotic endeavours to consolidate the cause of liberty and concord in the Empire. Finally, it beseeches Iturbide and Guerrero, 'the first heroes of Mexican Independence,' not to forsake them in their struggle for liberty and union.

LA NACION Mexicana. [Signed J. M. C.] *Mexico:* 1822. Imprenta de D. J. M. Benavente y Sócios. 8 *pages half morocco uncut* 4° (5*s* 6*d* 2936)

A call, in form of a Petition, on the Mexican Nation (addressed throughout as "Your Majesty") to shake off the yoke of Ferdinand VII and the tyranny of the Spaniards, the irreconcilable enemies of Mexican Independence. The Mexicans having by the Treaty of Iguala, reserved to themselves the right of choosing their form of government, in case the Cortes should not send them an Emperor as covenanted by the Treaty of Cordova, and Spain having failed to do so, the time has now come for the Mexicans to break for ever the chains of their slavery, the day of true liberty. "What pledges of love had Ferdinand VII ever given the Mexican Nation, the man who has bestowed titles, pensions and bishoprics on their oppressors, laid waste their fields, dishonoured their dead, killed their liberators, plundered their churches, etc. etc. ?" The contract had been broken by their implacable enemy, Ferdinand VII, and become nil and void. Signed J. M. C.

A QUIEN le pese, que roa el hueso, o sea Diálogo entre un senador y un militar. *Mexico:* 1826. Imprenta a cargo de Martin Rivera.
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A Dialogue between a Military Man and a Senator about promotion in the Mexican Army and the appointment of two Colonels whom the Senator considers unduly promoted over the heads of more than twenty more deserving officers, and whose superior merits and the Senator's attack on the Government, they discuss.

A QUIEN me entiende. [Dated at end Mexico July 31. 1826, and *signed*, Uno de tantos.] *Mexico:* 1826. Imprenta à cargo de Martin Rivera. 4 *pages half morocco uncut* 4° (4*s* 6*d* 2938)
A reply to several prints, in which political partizans have expounded their opinions on the affairs of the Mexican Nation.

A UN DIA de gusto, otro de susto *México:* 1826. Oficina del C. Juan Cabrera.
4 *pages half morocco uncut* 4° (4*s* 6*d* 2939)
Christianity, the only true religion and the only source of human happiness, is here treated not dogmatically but from a rationalistic standpoint.

A VER si Pegaba; Pero no Pogó. Porque ya dá basca Gobierno Español. [*Signed* Tirso Tarugo.] *Mexico:* 1822. Oficina de D. José Maria Ramos Palomera.
4 *pages half morocco uncut* 4° (4*s* 6*d* 2940)
A satirical, defiant letter, addressed to 'Señor Don N.' who had announced that he had received a communication from Cadiz, dated 11th June (1822 ?), informing him that the Spanish Government had recognised the Independence of the Mexicans, and were going to send Plenipotentiaries from Madrid, commissioned to make treaties which will be advantageous to Mexico and to Spain. The writer of the pamphlet asks: "Will the treaties be made in good faith, or after the fashion of the Spanish Government? Can anything be advantageous to Mexico, without being disadvantageous to Spain? What do we care for the approval or opposition of Spain, our old stepmother? Who will answer for her not deceiving us again with her trickery and astuteness?"

AARON [*A Negro Slave*]. The Light and the Truth of Slavery. Aaron's History. Printed for Aaron at *Worcester*, Mass. [n d] *Woodcut portrait on title, and 3 other cuts in text.* 40 *pp. half mor. uncut* 8° (4*s* 6*d* 2941)

ABBEVILLE (Claude d'). Histoire/ de la Mission/ des Peres Capvcins/ en l'Isle de Maragnan et/ terres circonuoiſines/ *etc.* Paris 1614. (*Full title see* N° 1) *Close cut copy wanting six leaves, folios* 330-335, *half calf extra* 8° (2*l* 12*s* 6*d* 2942)

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ABBEVILLE (CLAUDE D'). Histoire/ de la Mission/ des Peres Capvcins/ en l'Isle de Maragnan et/ terres circonuoifines/ *etc. Paris:* 1614. (*Full title see* N° 1)
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Another edition, differing throughout. Eight preliminary leaves as in the foregoing. Preface 12 leaves, foliod 1-12, text foliod 13-395 and 'Table des Choses,' 35 unnumbered leaves printed in double columns, commencing on the verso of folio 395.

With the exception of the 'Table des Choses' the collations of the two editions are identical. The engraved title is the same in both, but the set up of the types entirely different throughout, although as far as the end of the text on folio 395, almost page for page and line for line. No difference is discernible in the plates, all the seven appearing in the same positions as in the foregoing edition, although in L. Maissonneuve's Bibliotheca Americana, 1878, a copy is described as having only five plates. In the text the following errors occur in the numeration which will serve to distinguish the two editions: Folio 173 is printed 174, 250 is 248, 253 is 241, 277 is 265, 309 is 351, 342 is 142, 345 is 245, 356 is 256, 362 is 392, 375 is 344, and folio 395 is properly numbered. It has not yet been determined which is the earlier edition.

The R. P. Claude d'Abbeville, whose family name was Silvère, together with three other Capucin Fathers, Yves d'Evreux, Arsène de Paris and Ambroise d'Amiens, accompanied the expedition commanded by Sieurs De Rasilly and De La Ravardiere to Brazil in 1612, where France was endeavouring to found a settlement. The first news of the Mission is contained in a tract of 16 pp. published at Lyons in 1613, with the following title and collation taken from Maissonneuve's Bibliotheca Americana, 1867:

"L'arrivee des Peres Capvcins en l'Inde Nouuelle, appellee Maraguon, Auec la reception que leur ont faict les Sauuages de ce pays, et la conuersion d'iceux à nostre Saincte Foy. Declaree par vne lettre que le R. P. Clavde D'Abbeville predicateur capucin enuoyé à Frere Martial, pareillement capucin, et à M. Foullon ses freres. A Lyon, par Gvichard Pailly, 1613." 16 pages 8°. The letter of P. Claude d'Abbeville occupies the first 11 pages, and is dated 'En haste De Maraguon, au Bresil ce 20. iour d'Aoust 1612.' Pages 12-15 contain a 'Sommaire relation de quelques autres choses plus particulieres qui ont este dictes de bouche aux frères capucins par Monsieur de Manoir'; pp. 15-16 'Lettres

qve les peres Capucins ont escrit à Monsieur Fermanet de Rouen,' signed 'Frere Claude d'Abbeville, Frere Arsene de Paris' and dated 'De l'isle de Maraguon ce 20 Aoust, 1612.'

This tract was translated into German, and printed the same year at Augsburg. The following is the title and collation taken from the copy in the British Museum:—

Die Ankunfft/ der Vätter Capuciner Or-/ dens, in die newe Indien/ Maragnon genannt./ Auch wie ſie von den wilden/ Leuten in ſelbigen Landen empfan-/ gen worden, ſampt ihrer Bekehrung/ zu vnſerm H. Glauben./ Durch ein Schreiben deſs Ehrwür-/digen Vatters Claudij von Abbeuille, Ca-/puciner Ordens Predigern, ſo er an Bruder/ Martial Capuciner, vnd Herrn Foullon/ ſeine Brüder gethan, an tag/ gegeben./ Aufs der Frantzöſiſchen in vnſer/ Teutſche Sprach, durch ein S. Francisci/ Ordens Liebhaber vberſetzt./ Gedruckt zu Augſpurg, Durch Chryſoſto-/ mum Dabertshoſer, im Jahr,/ 1613./ Six leaves 4°. Title in type metal border, reverse blank; Claude d'Abbeville's Letter, pp. 1-5; 'Summariſcher Bericht' &c. pp. 6-9; 'Schreiben, ſo die Vätter Capuciner an/ Herrn Fermanet von Roan gethon.' signed 'Bruder Claudius von Abbeuille, vnd Bruder Arſenius von Pariſs.' pp. 9-10.

In 1615 was published a continuation of P. Claude's narrative, with the following title and collation, taken from the sale catalogue of the library of Dr. J. Court, Paris, May 1884, which describes an imperfect copy:—

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This imperfect copy, together with a copy of Claude d'Abbeville's 'Histoire,' produced the high price of 1600 francs. The only other recorded copy is in the Bibliothèque Impériale, Paris. Mr Ferdinand Denis, the learned 'Conservateur de la Bibliothèque Sainte-Geneviève,' reprinted at Paris in 1864 the work of P. Yves d'Evreux, taken from the then unique copy in the Bibl. Imp. The title is:—

"Voyage dans le Nord du Brésil, fait durant les années 1611 et 1614. Publié d'après l'exemplaire unique conservé à la Biblioth. Imp. de Paris. Avec une introduction et des notes par Ferd. Denis. Leipsig et Paris," &c. 1864. x, xlvi and 456 pp. 8°.

ABBOT (ABIEL). Self Preservation. A Sermon, preached before the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, in Boston, June 7, 1802, The Anniversary of their election of Officers. By Abiel Abbot, Paſtor of the First Church in Haverhill. Publiſhed by Order of the Company. *Boston*, Russell and Cutler, 1802. *24 pp. half morocco uncut* 8° (*4s 6d* 2944)

ABBOT (ABIEL). A Statement of Proceedings in the First Society in Coventry, Connecticut, Which terminated in the removal of the Pastor: With an Address to his late people. By Abiel Abbot, Late Pastor of the First Church in Coventry. *Boston:* John Eliot, Jun. 1811. 68 *pages half morocco uncut* 8° (*6s 6d* 2945)

ABBOT (ABIEL). Reply to Mr. Abbot's Statement of Proceedings in the First Society in Coventry, Connecticut. By the Association in Tolland County. *Hartford:* Peter B. Gleason and Co. 1812.
48 *pages half morocco uncut* 8° (*5s 6d* 2946)

ABBOT (ABIEL). A Father's Reasons for Baptizing his Infant Child. A Discourse, delivered at Beverly, Feb. 1812. By Abiel Abbot, A. M. *Jaffrey, N. H.* Salmon Wilder, Printer. 1814.
24 *pages half morocco uncut* 8° (*5s 6d* 2947)

ABBOT (JOEL). Trial of Lieutenant Joel Abbot, by the General Court Martial, holden on board the U. S. Ship Independence, at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, Massachusetts. On allegations made against him by Captain David Porter, Navy Commissioner. Printed from the official record on file in the Navy Department. *Washington:* Davis and Force, 1822. *Title soiled.* 152 *pages half morocco uncut* 8° (*8s 6d* 2948)

ABDY (E. S.) Journal of a Residence and Tour in The United States of North America, from April, 1833, to October, 1834. By E. S. Abdy, Fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge. In Three Volumes. *London:* John Murray, MDCCCXXXV. *Vol I xii & 395 pages. Vol II viii & 415 pages. Vol III viii & 408 pages. Half morocco uncut* 8° (*15s* 2949)

ABEEL (JOHN N.) A Discourse Delivered April 6th, 1801, in the Middle Dutch Church, before the New-York Missionary Society, at their annual meeting. By John N. Abeel, A.M. one of the Ministers of the Reformed Dutch Church, in the City of New-York. *New-York:* Isaac Collins and Son, 1801.
67 *pages half morocco* 8° (*6s 6d* 2950)

The valuable part of this tract is the "Report of the Directors," pages 43-48, respecting the Chickasaw, the Tuscarora and the Seneca Indians; and the Appendix, pages 49-67, about the Indians and the Accounts.

ABERCROMBIE (ROBERT). An Account of The Proceedings of the Preſbytery, whereof the Rev. Mr. John Moorhead, &c. are Members, againſt the Rev. Mr. Robert Abercrombie, Miniſter of the Goſpel at Pelham. With ſome Remarks on their extraordinary Conduct, in Relation to him. In a Letter to a Friend. *Boston*, B. Edes and J. Gill, 1754.
42 *pages half morocco uncut* *sm.* 8° (16*s* 6*d* 2951)
The last document at the end is dated Pelham, May, 30, 1755. And the errata calls for the correction of the date on the title from 1754 to 1755.

ABERT (*Lieut.* J. W.) Report of the Secretary of War, communicating, in answer to a resolution of the Senate, a Report and Map of the examination of New Mexico, made by Lieutenant J. W. Abert, of the Topographical Corps. *Washington:* 1848. *Title &* 132 *pages;* 24 *plates & large folding map of the Territory of New Mexico, half morocco uncut* 8° (10*s* 6*d* 2952)

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The long "Dedication to the Collective Body of the People of England," xci pages, in which the author enlarges upon his theme, and replies to the several answers to his previous editions, [see N° 6, &c.] appeared for the first time in the sixth Edition, see N° 5. This seventh edition is the first with a positive date.

ABOLITION de L'Esclavage dans les Colonies Anglaises (Troisième publication) Enquêtes Parlementaires et Documents divers imprimés par ordre de M. L'Amiral Baron Duperré Pair de France Ministre Secrétaire d'Etat de la Marine et des Colonies. *Paris* Imprimerie Royale MDCCCXLI 10 *prel. leaves & 546 pages half morocco uncut* 8° (10*s* 6*d* 2958)

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A paper intended to warn the Nation against the abuse of the Liberty of the Press by quacks and malicious and corrupt scribblers, who, instead of defending the Inquisition and the Clergy against the attacks of villainous heretics, and supporting the Congress in their zeal to maintain the splendour of religion and their intolerance against all sects, encourage wickedness, etc., etc.

ABRÉGÉ de la Révolution de l'Amérique Angloise, depuis le commencement de l'année 1774, juſqu'au premier Janvier 1778. Par M.***, Américain. *A Paris,* Cellot & Jombert, 1778. *Title, 452 pages and Privilege du Roi 1 leaf, old calf* 12° (10*s* 6*d* 2960)
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ABRIDGMENT of the Minutes of the Evidence, taken

before a Committee of the Whole House, to whom it was referred to consider of the Slave-Trade, 1790. Number II. [*London:* 1790.] *Title and 246 pp. half mor. Title soiled and slightly defective* 8° (5*s* 6*d* 2962)

ABRIDGMENT of the Minutes of the Evidence, taken before a Committee of the Whole House, to whom it was referred to consider of the Slave-Trade, 1790. Number III. [*London:* 1790.] *Title (soiled) and 157 pages half morocco* 8° (5*s* 6*d* 2963)

ABRIDGMENT of the Minutes of the Evidence, taken before a Committee of the Whole House, to whom it was referred to consider of the Slave Trade, 1791. Number IV. [*London:* 1791.] *Title, 163 pages and a folding table at page* 154, 'An Account of the Quantity of Sugars, being Britiſh Plantation Produce, imported into Great Britain,' 1772-75, 1787-90. *Half morocco* 8° (5*s* 6*d* 2964)

ABSTRACT of Reports from the Commissioner of the Southern Whale Fishery Company to the Directors. *London:* Pelham Richardson, 1850. *Frontispiece, 24 pages and folding Plan of* 'Site of the Company's Settlement, & of the intended Town at Port Ross.' *Half morocco* 8° (4*s* 6*d* 2965)

ABSTRACT (An) of the British West Indian Statutes, for the Protection and Government of Slaves. *London:* James Ridgway, MDCCCXXX. 4 *prel. leaves and 43 pages half morocco* 8° (4*s* 6*d* 2966)

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ABSTRACT of the Report of the Lords Committees on the Condition and Treatment of the Colonial Slaves, and of the evidence taken by them on that subject; with Notes by the Editor. *London:* J. Hatchard and Son, 1833. *Title and 122 pp. half mor.* 8° (4*s* 6*d* 2969)

ABSTRACT (AN) of the Proceedings of the Corporation, for the Relief of the Widows and Children of Clergymen, in the Communion of the Church of England in America. *Philadelphia*: James Humphreys, junior, MDCCLXXIII. *52 pp. half mor.* 8° (*8s 6d* 2970)

ACADIA. A/ Proposal/ For Raiſing a/ Stock/ of/ Two Millions of Pounds Sterling;/ by/ Subscriptions/ for/ Forming a Settlement,/ in a/ Large and Convenient River in Acadia on the/ Continent of North-America./ And to/ Improve a great Space of Land on each ſide the ſaid River for/ Growth of Hemp and Flax, and for Importing Maſt-yards, Deals,/ Staves and other Timber, with Pitch and Tar, &c. in greater/ Quantities. Likewiſe for carrying on the Acadia Fiſhery in/ thoſe Parts./ *London*,/ Printed for the Author in the Year 1720./ *Title, reverse blank; text pages* 3-10; *last leaf blank; half morocco uncut folio* (*2l 2s* 2971)

This extraordinary document is signed at the end by HENRY MARSH, Author. He first laid his scheme before the public in 1716, after having spent some time in the country, 'at great expense of money and time.' Four years later he provided an office with Herman Moll's large map, and issued this prospectus for forming a company with a capital of £2,000,000, 'for a Company to form a Settlement on one of theſe Navigable Rivers of Acadia,' for carrying on an extensive trade in fish, and the various commodities of the country to be exported to Europe, and to carry on trade with the various colonies of New England. Mr Marsh enters largely into detail, exhibiting a scheme of some attractions, based on his geographical information and the natural resources of America. But his financial arrangements were his weak points. 'As New Hampshire, Massachusetts-Bay, Connecticut and Rhode Island, did circulate Paper Money in 1702, from an eighteen penny Bill to a £5. Bill,' he proposed to do the same, and issue 'Bills of Settlement to the extent of £500,000,' "these Paper Bills to be renewed as often as worn out." The settlement was not established.

ACADIA. Discussion/ Sommaire/ sur/ les anciennes limites/ de L'Acadie,/ et/ sur les stipulations du Traité/ d'Utrecht qui y sont relatives./ M.D.CC.LV./ — Summariſche/ Unterſuchung/ der/ alten Grentzen von Acadien/ und der dahin einſchlagenden/ Abreden/ deſz/ Utrechter Friedens./ 1755./ *Two titles facing each other; and text in French and German, pages* 1-68, *the French text in Roman type, occupying the left-hand pages bearing odd numbers, and the German in black-letter on the right-hand pages with the even numbers. Half morocco* 4° (*2l 2s* 2972)

ACADIA. Remarks on the French Memorials con-

cerning the Limits of Acadia; Printed at the Royal Printing-houſe at Paris, and diſtributed by the French Miniſters at all the Foreign Courts of Europe. With Two Maps, Exhibiting the Limits: One according to the Syſtem of the French, as inſerted in the ſaid Memorials; The other conformable to the Engliſh Rights, as ſupported by the Authority of Treaties, continual Grants of the French Kings, and expreſs Paſſages of the beſt French Authors. To which is added, An Answer to the Summary Discussion, &c. *London:* Printed for T. Jefferys, at the Corner of St. Martin's Lane, in the Strand. MDCCLVI. *Title; Explanation for the French and English Maps, 2 pages; text 110 pages; 2 folding Maps. Calf extra by Pratt.* 8° (*1l 11s 6d* 2973)

This volume surpasses all others for valuable historical, geographical and bibliographical information respecting Nova Scotia or Acadia and part of Canada. The two maps on the same scale show clearly what is claimed by both parties, French and English. They cover the whole territory south of the Gulf of St Lawrence, east of Lake Champlain, and north of Massachusetts, and include all the disputed tracts and grants of the English and French governments. The French map shows the English limits claimed in 1750 and 1751; limits of Acadia and Port Royal by the Treaty of Utrecht; limits of Nova Scotia as granted to Sir Wm. Alexander, 1621; Cromwell's grant to La Tour, Crown and Temple in 1656; the country restored to France by the Treaty of Breda; the government of Denys in 1654, Charnesay's in 1638, and La Tour's in 1638. The English map delineates Nova Scotia as claimed by the English by the Treaty of Utrecht, 1713; as granted to Sir Wm. Alexander, 1621; according to Champlain, 1603-1629; with the country west to the Penobscot; Acadia as granted by Louis XIII and XIV, 1632-1710; enlarged to the Kennebeck by further grant to Stirling, 1635; Acadia proper according to the tripartite division named by Charlevoix; Charnesay's and La Tour's governments in 1638; Cromwell's grant to La Tour, Crown, and Temple in 1656; Acadia claimed by France at the Treaty of Breda, 1667; Norembega, between the Penobscot and Kennebeck; and the Etechemin's coast according to Champlain and Denys. The text well illustrates and explains these two maps. This copy is quite perfect, but Sheet I (pp. 57-64) is missing in most copies, and is generally supplied by a duplicate of some other sheet. An imperfect copy can be supplied, price 10*s* 6*d*. For 'Memoires' and 'Memorials' see Nos 1884, 1891 & 1892.

ACCION de Gracias é Invocacion que se hace á Dios por la Independencia de la América Septentrional. *Mexico* 1821: Imprenta de D. J. M. Benavente y Sócios, calle de Escalerillas.

8 *pages half morocco uncut* 4° (*5s 6d* 2974)

Thanksgiving addressed to the Almighty, for having given Independence and Liberty to Northern America, and broken

the chains which for three centuries oppressed the nation, and for having banished from their soil the effrontery with which their Holy Religion had been assailed by those who have so long ruled over this most Christian Empire; also a prayer that the representatives of the nation may be inspired by Justice and Wisdom, etc.

ACCOMPLISH'D MAID (THE). A New Comic Opera. As it is performed at the Theatre-Royal in Covent-Garden. The Music by Signior Niccolo Piccini. *Philadelphia:* Robert Bell, MDCCLXXVII. *62 pages, Advertisements 2 pages* 8° (3*s* 6*d* 2975)

ACCOUNT. [*Half title*] Accounts of Two Attempts towards the Civilization of some Indian Nations, in North America. [*Title*] A Brief Account of the proceedings of the Committee, appointed in the year 1795 by the Yearly Meeting of Friends of Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, &c. for promoting the Improvement and gradual Civilization of the Indian Natives. Philadelphia Printed: *London* reprinted, Phillips & Fardon. 1806. 50 *pages uncut.*—[*Title*] A brief Account of the Proceedings of the Committee, appointed by the Yearly Meeting of Friends, held in Baltimore, for promoting the Improvement and Civilization of the Indian Natives. Baltimore printed: *London* reprinted, Phillips and Fardon, 1806. 43 *pp. clean and uncut. Half mor.* 12° (8*s* 6*d* 2976)

ACCOUNT (AN) of a late Conference on the Occurrences in America. In a Letter to a Friend. *London:* J. Almon, M.DCC.LXVI. 40 *pp. half mor.* 8° (7*s* 6*d* 2977)

This is an imaginary conversation, carried on by five persons, each representing different 'prevailing opinions concerning the *Occurrences in America.*' They are named Mr Leicester, Mr Cornish, Mr Fergus, Mr Conner, and Mr Penn. The book by Mr Rich has been attributed to Joshua Steele, but this is probably an error. There is some reason to think that Mr Penn is intended to represent Dr Franklin, but it manifestly fell short of the sentiments of the old philosopher and diplomat.

ACCOUNT (AN) of a Voyage For the Difcovery of a North-Weft Paſſage by Hudſon's Streights, to the Weſtern and Southern Ocean of America. Performed in the Year 1746 and 1747, in the Ship California, Capt. Francis Smith, Commander. By the Clerk of the California. Adorned with Cuts and Maps. [Two Volumes.] *London,* Mr. Jolliffe, *etc* M.DCC.XLVIII.-IX. *Vol I Title; Preface vii pp.* & *Text* 237 *pp.* 2 *folding charts* at *pp.* 1 & 68 and plates at *pp.* 27, 136, 140, 212. *Vol II Title; Text* 326 *pp.* & *Index* 9 *leaves;* 3 *folding Charts* at *pp.* 65, 196, 286, 304, *half morocco uncut* 8° (15*s* 2978)

ACCOUNT (An) of Extraordinary Services Incurred, and paid by The Right Honourable Richard Rigby, Paymaster General of His Majesty's Forces, Between the 31ſt of January 1780 and the 1ſt of February 1781, And not Provided for by Parliament. [*London*] Printed by Order of the Houſe of Commons. M.DCC.LXXXI. *Title and* 81 *pages half morocco* 4° (*2l 2s* 2979)

A large number of the items of these accounts have relation to the army or administration in America. "July 4th 1780. To Jn° Wentworth, Esq, being the Balance of his Account as Govr of New Hampshire, from 13th June 1775 to 25th March 1777. £781. 6. 4." Many payments for Spanish and Portuguese coins remitted to New York, Georgia, East Florida, etc., for service, stores, provisions, etc., "for Clothing sent to the Provincial Troops of North America £9,733. 6. 2. Ditto for service £9,282. 4. 8." Warrant Feb. 8, 1780 "To Capt Edwd Barron, being his Majesty's Bounty for the Loss of the Use of his Leg, in the Action at Bunker's Hill, 17th June 1775, £90. 8. 4." "Warrant, March 1, 1780, for Clothing of the 26th Regt taken by the Rebels in Canada A° 1775 £969. 13—" "and May 1 1780 for Presents to the Indians in Canada £13,024. 10. 6." "To D° for Presents to the Indians in the South District of America £8,372. 1. 6.—D° in West Florida £7,225. 5. 11." Paid warrant 22d March, 1780 "To Jn° Fenton, Esqr for 184 Days Pay, as Captain and Commander of William and Mary Fort, in New Hampshire, to the 5th Janr 1780 £184," and Warrant paid, April 7, 1780, "To Sir Wm Howe for his Pay as Commander in Chief in North America, from 24th May 1778 to 2d July following, being the Day of his landing in England £390"—warrant paid April 7, 1781, "To Major Genl Robt Skene, for Expenses of embarking ſundry Regts in North Britain, in the Spring of 1779 £186. 2. 8." So that Skene's Scotchmen who settled among the Green Mountain Boys, were, after all, emigrants 'encouraged' by the British Government. Hundreds of other items of similar interest to the American historian may be culled from these pages.

ACCOUNT (An) of Memorials Presented to Congress During its last Session, by numerous friends of their Country and its Institutions; praying that the Mails may not be transported, nor Post-Offices kept open, on the Sabbath. *New York:* May, 1829. *Wrapper and 32 pages half morocco uncut* 8° (*4s 6d* 2980)

ACCOUNT (An) of some late Attempts by the Correspondents of the Society for propagating Chriſtian Knowledge, to Chriſtianize the North American Indians. *Edinburgh:* Printed in the year M.DCC.LXIII. *12 pages half morocco* 8° (*5s 6d* 2981)

ACCOUNT (An) of the Black Charaibs in the Island of St. Vincent's; with the Charaib Treaty of 1779 [3], and other Original Documents. Compiled from the

papers of the Late Sir William Young, Bart. [By W. Young his son.] *London:* J. Sewell, 1795. *2 prel. ll. text 125 pp. & Appendix 2 ll. half mor.* 8° (*6s 6d* 2982)

ACCOUNT (An) of the Distribution of Nine Hundred Thousand Pounds, part of the sum of One Million, Granted to His Majesty, To defray any Extraordinary Expences incurred, or to be incurred, on Account of Military or Ordnance Services for the Year 1780. (*London:*) Printed by Order of the House of Commons. M.DCC.LXXXI. *2 leaves half calf* 4° (*5s 6d* 2983)

ACCOUNT (An) of the European Settlements in America. *etc* (*Full Title See* N° 12) In two Volumes. *London:* R. & J. Dodsley. MDCCLVII. *Vol I 5 prel. ll. and pp. 3 to 312; Map of 'South America,' 1747. II Title, half title and pp. 3-300, Contents 10 ll., Map of 'North America,' 1747. First Edition. Old calf* 8° (*7s 6d* 2984)

ACCOUNT (An) of the European Settlements in America *etc* (*Title as in first edition.*) In two Volumes. The Fourth Edition, with Improvements. *London:* J. Dodsley. MDCCLXV. *Vol I 11 prel. ll. and pp. 3 to 324; Map of North America, 1747; II 7 prel. ll. and pp. 3 to 308; Map of South America, 1747. Old calf.* 8° (*5s 6d* 2985)
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ACCOUNT (An) of the European Settlements in America *etc* (*Title as in first edition*). In two volumes. The Sixth Edition, with Improvements. *London:* J. Dodsley, M.DCC.LXXVII. *Vol I 11 prel. ll. and pp..3 to 324. II 7 prel. ll. and pp. 3 to 308. Maps as in first Edition but with date omitted. Two volumes in one, half morocco uncut. Good copy.* 8° (*10s 6d* 2986)

ACCOUNT (An) of the Free-School Society of New-York. *New-York:* Collins and Co. 1814.
72 pages half morocco 8° (*5s* 2987)

ACCOUNT (An) of the Giants lately discovered; In a Letter to a Friend in the Country. *London:* F. Noble, MDCCLXVI.
Half title, title and 31 pp. half mor. 8° (*6s 6d* 2988)
These giants are those seen by Captain Byron and his men in Patagonia.

ACCOUNT (An) of the late Application to Parliament, from the Sugar Refiners, Grocers, &c. of the Cities of London and Westminster, the Borough of Southwark, and of the City of Bristol. *London:* Printed for J. Brotherton, 1753.
Title and 49 pages half morocco 8° (*7s 6d* 2989)

Praying and arguing for an increase in the production of sugar in the West India Colonies, for the benefit of the sugar trade in London. The prices of sugar here and on the Continent are contrasted, to the disadvantage of London. The Colonies would benefit us by increasing their production and should be prohibited the refining it themselves, and exporting it to other countries.

ACCOUNT (An) of the Loss of His Majesty's Ship Deal Castle, Commanded by Capt. James Hawkins, off the Island of Porto Rico, during the Hurricane in the West-Indies, in the year 1780. *London:* J. Murray, MDCCLXXXVII. *Title,* 'Advertisement' *ii pages, and text 48 pages half morocco* 8° (*5s 6d* 2990)

ACCOUNT (An) of the Loss of the Wesleyan Missionaries, Messrs. White, Hillier, Truscott, Oke, and Jones, with Mrs. White and Mrs. Truscott, and their children and servants, in the Maria Mail-Boat off the Island of Antigua, in the West Indies. February 28, 1826. Fourth Edition. *London:* John Kershaw, 1826. *24 pages half morocco* 8° (*4s* 2991)

ACCOUNT (An) of the Receipts and Expenditures of the United States, for the year 1836. Stated in pursuance of the standing order of the House of Representatives of the United States, passed on the 30th day of December, 1791. Prepared in the office of the Register of the treasury. *City of Washington:* Blair & Rives, 1837. 15 *leaves half mor.* 8° (*4s 6d* 2992)

ACCOUNT (An) of the Society for the Encouragement of the British Troops in Germany and North America. With the Motives to the making a preſent to thoſe troops, alſo to the widows and orphans of ſuch of them as have died in defence of their country, particularly at the battles of Thonhausen Quebec &c. With an Alphabetical Liſt of the Subſcribers to this benevolent Deſign; and a State of the Receipts and Diſburſements of the Society. *London.* [Privately Printed] MDCC.LX. viii & 91 *pp. followed by* 'A List of the Subscribers for the Benefit of the British Troops, &c.' *55 pp. Old calf* 8° (*10s 6d* 2993)

The total subscribed was £27,406 15*s* 5*d*, of which £2,322 13*s* 3*d* was apportioned for the use of troops in America, and £510 14*s* 6*d* for the widows and orphans.

ACCOUNT (An) of the Spanish Settlements in America. (*Full title see* N° 23.) *Edinburgh:* Printed by A. Donaldson and J. Reid. MDCCLXII. *xvi and 512 pp. Copper plate map* 'A new General Map of America' 16¾ *by* 13½ *inches. Old calf* 8° (*10s 6d* 2994)

ACCOUNT (An) of what was done by a Great Man [Sir Robert Walpole] From the Beginning of the Year 1720. To the End of the Year 1721. Relating to the Undoing of the South-Sea Directors. *London:* Printed in the Year MDCCXLII.
35 *pages half morocco* 8° (*7s 6d* 2995)

ACLARACION de las Maldades del Administrador de la Fabrica, Senandi. *México:* 1827. Imprenta en la ex-Inquisicion, á cargo de Manuel Ximeno.
4 *pages half morocco uncut* 4° (*4s 6d* 2996)
An anonymous exposure of several frauds and robberies committed by Senandi, as Manager of a Government Manufactory, for which delinquencies he was suspended for more than three years and imprisoned;—and also a vindication of the Commissary General, Don Ignacio Martinez, whose good reputation Senandi tried to injure.

ACOSTA (Emmanuel). Rervm/ a Societate Iesv/ in Oriente Gestarvm/ Volvmen./ In quo hæc ferme continentur./ De Rebvs Indicis ad Annvm/ vſque a Deipara virgine MDLXVIII, Com-/mentarius Emmanuelis Acoſtæ Luſitani, reco-/gnitus, & Latinitate donatus./ De Rebvs Indicis ad Annvm/ vſque MDLXX, Epistolarum Liber I./ De Iaponicis Rebvs ad Annvm/ vſque MDLXV, Epistolarum Libri V./ Omnes item accurate recogniti, & in Latinum ex/ Hiſpanico ſermone conuerſi./ Ad calcem operis, epiſtolæ duæ ſeparatim addite ſunt, de LII,/e Societate Iesv, pro fide Catholica nuper occiſis./ Acceſsit etiam ſpecimen quoddam litterarum/ vocumq́; Iaponicarum./ Postremo Copiosvs Index./ *Neapoli,* Apud Horatium Saluianum. 1573./ 236 *numbered leaves & index 2 leaves, Vellum* 4° (*21s* 2997)
Although this valuable book pertains almost entirely to the East, yet there are references to the West Indies. The six parts seem to have been collected by John Peter Maffaeus, and are by him dedicated to Cardinal Otho, under date, Rome 15 Kal. Dec. 1570. Emanuel Acosta's Commentaries upon the Indias, extend from folio 4 to 48; The letters from Goa, Ternate, Castro Onoris, & Cochin, to folio 72; Letters from Japan extend thence to folio 224 in five books; Specimen of printing in Japanese type, folio 225-228; 2 letters pro fide Catholica about Brasil and the West India, 229-236; Index 2 leaves.

ACOSTA (Jose Antonio). Oraciones Devotas que comprenden los Actos de Fe, Esperanza, Caridad y Afectos para un Cristiano en Idioma Yucateco, con Inclusion del Santo Dios. A devocion del Pbro. D. José Antonio Acosta. *Merida de Yucatan.* Imprenta a Cargo de Mariano Guzman. — 1851.
16 *pages half calf* 4° (*21s* 2998)

ACOSTA (Joseph de). De Natvra/ Novi Orbis/ Libri dvo,/et/ de Promvlgatione/ Evangelii, apud/Barbaros,/ Sive/ de Procuranda/ Indorvm salvte/ Liber Sex./ Avtore Iosepho Acosta/ presbytero societatis Iesv. Salmanticæ./ Apud Guillelmum Foquel./ M.D.LXXXIX/ *Old calf* 8° (*5l 5s* 2999)

First edition. 8 preliminary leaves, viz, 1, title, reverse blank; 2-4, licences in Spanish, 6 pages; 5-7, Dedication in Latin to Philip II by the Author, dated at Madrid, 20 January, 1588, 6 pages; 8, Jesuit licence to print the two books of Natural History and six books *De Procuranda Indorum*, dated at Alcala the 20th of January, 1584, 1 page, reverse blank: text of books 1 and 2, 106 pages; Capita, pages 107-110; Second title, De/ Procvranda/ Salvte/ Indorvm,/ Libri Sex./ Salmanticæ./ Apud Guillelmum Foquel./ M.D.LXXXVIII./ Proemivm, pages 112-124; text, pages 125 to 633; index, pages 634 to 640.

Acosta is justly counted one of the fathers of American history, the only one down to his time who has left us an anthropological and philosophical history of the New World. He describes minutely the inhabitants, their manners and customs, and at the same time gives a vivid account of the natural resources and productions of the various countries. Joseph de Acosta was born at Medina del Campo in 1539; was educated at Salamanca; became professor of theology at Ocana: joined the Jesuits, and at the age of 31 in 1571 went out to Peru, where in the Jesuit Missions he became the Second Provincial of his Order, residing mostly at Los Reyes or Lima. His signature is found attached to the licences of the first books printed in Peru by Ricardo at Los Reyes in 1584-1586. Having visited, as appears by his writings, Panama, Central America, Mexico, Cuba, St Domingo, and other places he returned to Spain in 1587, having been absent about seventeen years. At first he was occupied in an official visitation of his order in the provinces of Aragon and Andalucia, and subsequently visited Rome in behalf of the spiritual welfare of the Indians of the New World. He had already while in Peru written in Latin prior to 1584 two distinct works, the one in two books on the climate, temperature and inhabitants and their origin; and the other in six books entitled *De Procuranda Indorum Salute*. These two works, paged on, but with separate titles, were first printed at Salamanca in 1588 by Foquel, the latter at the expense of the Library of the Society of Jesus. The first title is dated 1589. This latter work, though sometimes catalogued as a separate publication, does not appear to have been printed separately. This circumstance has led bibliographers into many errors. The truth is that as a work of philosophical history the first three Latin editions of the De Natura are unimportant when compared with the original Spanish editions, and the several translations from the Spanish into Italian, Dutch, French, German, and English. The *De Procuranda* does not appear to have ever been translated out of the ecclesiastical Latin, and the five other books were never written by Acosta in Latin. He however at the time translated and somewhat

altered, with an author's privilege, the first ten books from Latin into Spanish, adding books 3 and 4 on the Elements and Natural Mixtures, as minerals, plants, animals, etc.; and books five, six, and seven relative to what he could discover of the Indians themselves, their ceremonies, customs, government, and wars. These later books are mostly from personal observation, some materials being also compiled, but with a philosophic and skilful hand.

Acosta subsequently became rector of the old University of Salamanca and died in February, 1600. He was esteemed a writer of eminence, but is now chiefly known by his Natural and Moral History of the New World. This work at once achieved great popularity, having been translated into the chief languages of Europe and passed rapidly through many editions. The work is divided into seven Books, and each book into many chapters. The first four books are devoted to America generally and especially to Peru, while the last three books refer more particularly to Mexico. The original edition in Latin was published at Salamanca in 1589 in small 8o. Two other edition in Latin were printed, the one in Salamanca in 1595, and the other at Cologne in 1596. [See No 3000.]

The author himself as stated translated his work into Spanish, the original edition of which appeared at Seville in 1590 [See No 27], followed rapidly by other Spanish editions, the 2d at Barcelona in 1591, the 3d at Seville in 1591, the 4th and 5th at Madrid in 1608 [See No 30] and 1610, while the 6th and last edition, revised, with memoir of Acosta, came out at Madrid in 2 vols small 4o in 1792 [See No 3007]. The work was translated into French by Regnault, and editions appeared in 1597, 1598, 1600, [See No 3003], 1606, 1616, 1617, 1619, and 1621. A sole edition in Italian was published at Venice in 1596, [See No 28], and a translation into English by E. G. [Edward Grimston] was entered at Stationers' Hall by Edward Blunt, the 4th of January 1601, but was not published till 1604 [See Nos 29 and 3004]. A translation into Dutch was made by the celebrated traveller Linschoten and published in 1598 (though licensed as early as 1594). [See No 3002.] A second edition appeared in 4o in 1624, the title pages varying with the names of three different publishers. [See Nos 3005-6.] In German there were no less than five or six editions, and perhaps more than one translation, viz. at Cologne in 1598, 1599, and 1600: and at Ursel in 1605 and Frankfurt in 1617. Besides all these editions and translations the entire work appeared in German in De Bry's America, Part IX, as translated by Johann Humberger of Wetterave, from Linschoten's Dutch Version, and edited with some additional Dutch Voyages by Gothard Arthus of Dantzig. The preface of De Bry's German version is dated the 1st of April, 1601, and contains the whole work in the seven Books, chapter for chapter, filling pages 1 to 327. Acosta's name does not appear, but the German translator accredits the work to the Dutch translator Linschoten. It next appears in De Bry's Latin America, preface dated 23 March, 1602, Part IX, filling pages 1 to 362, without any name of author, translator or editor; simply appearing as if picarooned from some unknown source. Both of De Bry's versions however

contain the whole seven books of Acosta divided into the same number of chapters as the original Spanish edition of the author. De Bry has been blamed for altering the work, but the fact is his Latin version of books 3 to 7 appears for the first time. He was driven to this because Acosta himself had left no Latin version of these five books. For the German version he was quite safe in following the honest translation from Linschoten. Of De Bry's plates the first four refer to Acosta's Peru, and plates 5 to 14 to his account of Mexico, all likewise picarooned from some source without naming the author or artist. With all these antecedents the work of Acosta is worthy of a well-edited and indexed edition in English, that the coming student of advanced historical research may have ACOSTA undefiled.

ACOSTA (JOSEPH DE). Iosephi/ Acosta,/ Societatis/ Iesv,/ de Natvra Novi Orbis/ Libri dvo./ Et/ de Promvlgatione/ Evangelii apvd/ Barbaros,/ siue,/ de Procvranda Indorvm/ salute, Libri sex./ *Coloniae Agrippinae*,/ In officina Birckmannica, Sumpti-/bus Arnoldi Mylij./ clɔ. Iɔ. xcvi./ 8° (*21s* 3000)

Third Latin Edition, eight preliminary leaves, viz. 1, title, reverse blank; 2-3 Dedication to Philip II, 4 pp; 4-8, Index 10 pp; Text 581 pp. followed by a blank leaf completing the half sheet.

ACOSTA (JOSEPH DE). Historia/ Natvrale, e Morale/ delle Indie;/ scritta/ dal R. P. Gioseffo di Acosta/ Della Compagnia del Giesù;/ [*etc, full title see* N° 28] In *Venetia*,/ Presso Bernardo Basa, All' insegna del Sole./ M.D.XCVI./ *24 prelim. leaves, and text in italics, foliod* 1-173. *Fine copy, vellum* 4° (*2l 12s 6d* 3001)

The sole Italian edition.

ACOSTA (JOSEPH DE). Historie Natvrael/ ende Morael van de We=/sterſche Indien:/ Waer inne ghehandelt wordt van de/ Merckelijckſte dinghen des Hemels, Elementen,/ Metalen, Planten ende Ghedierten van dien: als oock/ de Manieren, Ceremonien, Wetten, Regeeringen/ ende Oorloghen der Indianen./ Ghecomponeert door Ioſephum de/ Acoſta, der Jeſuitſcher Oorden:/ Ende nu eerſtmael uyt den Spaenſchen in onſer/ Nederduytſche tale overgheſet: door Ian Huyghen/ van Linſchoten./ Tot *Enchuysen*,/ By Jacob Lenaertſz. Meyn, Boeckvercooper,/ woonende op den hoeck van de Kerck-brugghe,/ int Schrijfboeck. Anno 1598./ 8° (*2l 2s* 3002)

Seven prel. and 389 foliod leaves, followed by 7 leaves of table and one of errata, very fine copy in old vellum. Linschoten the traveller was the translator and editor of this beautiful Dutch edition. On Saturday the 8 of Oct. 1594 the States General granted his request to reproduce this work of Acosta.

His long and interesting preface is dated 1 May, 1598. The work was printed by Gillis Rooman at Haerlem.

ACOSTA (Joseph de). Histoire/ Natvrelle/ et Moralle/ des Indes, tant Orientalles/qu' Occidentalles:/ Où, il eſt traicte des choſes remarquables du Ciel, des/ Elemens, Metaux, Plantes & Animaux qui ſont/ propres de ce pays. Enſemble des mœurs, ceremonies,/ loix, gouuernemens & guerres des meſmes In-/diens./ Compoſée en Caſtillan par Ioſeph Acoſta, &/ traduite en François par Robert/ Regnault Cauxois./ Dedié av Roy./ Derniere edition, reueuë & corrigee/ de noueau./ *A Paris,*/ Chez Marc Orry, ruë S. Iaques/ au Lyon Rampant./ M.D.C./

Fine copy, vellum 8° (*2l* 12*s* 6*d* 3003)

Eight preliminary leaves, 8th blank; text 375 foliod leaves; table 34 pages not numbered, ending on the recto of Ccviiii. Regnault's dedication to Henry iiii is dated from Havre de Grace the 1st of Dec. 1597. This is the 3d French edition, the 1st having appeared in 1597. There were other French editions in 1598, 1606, 1616, 1617, 1619 and 1621.

ACOSTA (Joseph de). The Natvrall/ and Morall Hiſtorie of the/ Eaſt and Weſt/ Indies/ *etc.* [Full title and collation see N° 29.] *London:* 1604. *Good copy in old calf, but wanting the first leaf, which has only the letter A on it.* 4° (*4l* 4*s* 3004)

See Note to N° 2999. There should be a blank leaf at the end to complete the signature.

ACOSTA (Joseph de). Historie Naturael en Morael/ van de Weſterſche Indien./ Waer inne ghehandelt wort van de Merckelijckſte dinghen/ des Hemels, Elementen, Metalen, Planten ende Gedierten/ van dien: Als oock de Manieren, Ceremonien, Wetten,/ Regeeringen, ende Oorlogen der Indianen./ Ghecomponeert door Ioſephum de Acoſta, der/ Jeſuytſcher Oorden:/ Wt den Spaenſchen in onſe Nederduytſche tale overgheſet:/ Door Ian Huyghen van Linſchoten. De tweede Editie./ t'*Amsterdam,*/ Voor Hendrick Laurenſz. Boeck-vercooper op't Water/ in't Schrijf-Boeck, Anno 1624./ *4 prel. leaves and 177 foliod leaves, followed by 7 pp. of 'Tafel.' The last leaf from a smaller copy. Half vellum* 4° (*2l* 2*s* 3005)

ACOSTA (Joseph de). Historie Naturael en Morael/ van de Weſterſche Indien./ [*etc*] t' *Amsterdam,* By Broer Ianſz. op de nieu-zijds achter Burgh-wal,/ inde Silvere Kan. Anno 1624./ *Identical with the foregoing except the imprint, vellum* 4° (*2l* 2*s* 3006)

ACOSTA (JOSEPH DE). Historia Natural y Moral de las Indias, en que se tratan las cosas notables del Cielo, elementos, metales, plantas y animales de ellas; y los ritos, ceremonias, leyes, gobierno y guerras de los Indios. Por el Padre Joseph de Acosta, de la extinguida Compañia de Jesus. Dala a luz en esta sexta edicion D. A. V. C. *Madrid:* Pantaleon Aznar. M.DCC.XCII. 2 Vols. *Vol I* 11 *prel. ll. and* 306 *pp. Vol II* 6 *prel. ll. and* 252 *pp. Spanish calf* 4º (30*s* 3007)

ACRELIUS (ISRAEL). Beſkrifning/ Om De/ Swenſka/ Forſamlingars/ Forna och Narwarande/ Tilſtand,/ uti/ Det ſa kallade Nya Swerige,/ Sedan/ Nya Nederland,/ men nu for tiden/ Penſylvanien, ſamt naſtliggande Orter wid Alfwen De la Ware, Waſt-Yerſey och New-/Caſtle County uti Norra America:/ Utgifwen/ Af/ Israel Acrelius,/ For detta Probſt ofwer de Swenſka Forſamlingar i America och Kyrkoherde/ uti Chriſtina, men nu Probſt och Kyrkoherde uti Fellingsbro./ *Stockholm,*/ Tryckt hos Harberg & Hesselberg,/ 1759./ *Title, Dedication* 2 *ll. Preface* 2 *ll. Contents* 5 *ll. Text* 533 *pp. Errata on verso of p.* 533. *Splendid copy in morocco extra by Pratt* 4º (10*l* 10*s* 3008)

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ACRELIUS (ISRAEL). A History of New Sweden; or, The Settlements on the River Delaware. By Israel Acrelius, Provost of the Swedish Churches in America, and Rector of the Old Swedes' Church, Wilmington, Del. Translated from the Swedish, with an Introduction and Notes, by William M. Reynolds, D.D., Member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, etc. Published under the joint auspices of the Historical Societies of Pennsylvania and Delaware. *Philadelphia:* Publication Fund of the Historical Society of Pennsyl-

vania, 1874. 50 *prel. pp. text, Index, etc. pp.* 17-468. *Portrait of Acrelius, plate of the Swedes' Church Wicaco, and map of New Sweden by Lindstrom. Half morocco uncut* 8° (*2l 2s* 3009)

This work is complete in itself, and has the additional title, connecting it as Volume XI of the Memoirs of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

ACT (AN) For The Advancing and Regulating of the Trade of this Commonwealth. *London*, Printed by Edward Husband and John Field, Printers to the Parliament of England, 1650. 8 *pp. Black Letter, paged* 965-972. *Half morocco* f° (*10s 6d* 3010)

This Act appoints fifteen Commissioners, of whom Sir HENRY VANE who had been some 16 years before Governor of Massachusetts, was chairman, 'as a standing Council, for the Ordering and Regulating of Trade in all parts of this Nation for the best Advantage of the Commonwealth according to the [12] Instructions following.' The 11th and 12th instructions relate to the fisheries at home, as well as those of Ireland, Greenland, Newfoundland, and New England; and the English Plantations in America, and how the commodities thereof may be multiplied and improved.

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For the same in Dutch, see N° 3018.

ACT (AN), To provide for the valuation of Lands and Dwelling-Houſes, and the enumeration of Slaves within the United States. [Approved. July 9. 1798 by JOHN ADAMS, President] [*Boston*, 1798] 35 *pp. uncut, 2 folding tables, half morocco* 8° (*10s 6d* 3013)

Pages 25-35 contain a circular of the Commissioners of the State of Massachusetts with rules and regulations for carrying into effect the Act in that State. The present copy is an official one, with signatures and notes of the clerk and assistants.

ACT (AN ADDITIONAL) for the better Improvement and advancing the Receipts of the Excise and New-Impost. At the Parliament begun at Weſtminſter the 17. day of September, An Dom. 1657. *London*, Henry Hills and John Field, 1657. *Title and* 16 *pp. followed by* A Book of Values of Merchandize imported, according to which, Excize is to be paid by the Firſt Buyer. *Pages* 17 *to* 61. *Black Letter. Half mor.* f° (*10s 6d* 3014)

Indispensable for the history of tariffs and prices during the Commonwealth. The American historian will find many items of special interest. For instance we learn that 'Succades from the English Plantations' paid one shilling the pound while all others paid three. Whale-bone [much of it coming from New England] paid an excise of £50 a ton, and Brazil or 'Farnambuck' wood £1 a hundred weight. Brazeletto, or Jamaica wood, 14*s* a cwt. and cotton-wool of English Plantation fourpence per pound. 'Melasses or Rameales' one pound the cwt. Train Oyl of Newfound-land £6 the tun. Globes, small, £3 and large £6 the pair. *etc.* &c.

ACTA de la Junta celebrada por los gefes y oficiales de la guarnicion de la plaza de Veracruz. [*Mexico:* 1823] Imprenta de Priani y socio.
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An account of a Meeting of the Officers and Chiefs of the Garrison of Vera Cruz, at the house of General Victoria, on the 21st of June, 1823, who reminded them of their oaths of obedience to the Sovereign Congress of the Nation, and pointed out to them the numberless evils that would accrue to the country from the subversive Scheme, promulgated by General Santa-Anna at S. Luis Potosi, on the 5th of the same month & year The Proclamation of Santa-Anna which follows, was read, and it was unanimously resolved, that the Meeting should declare to the Supreme Executive the readiness of the Garrison to adhere loyally to their duty, and also that General Santa-Anna should be informed of that resolution. Here follow the Protest against Santa-Anna, presented to the Congress, and the one addressed to him by the Meeting.

ACTA General de la Comision Militar, Nombrada por la guarnicion de Esta Plaza, para los usos que adentro se expresan. Zacatecas 3 de Marzo de 1823. *Guadalajara:* En la imprenta de Don Mariano Rodriguez.
Title and 21 *pages half morocco* 4° (10*s* 6*d* 5016)

ACTAS de la Sociedad Mexicana, promovedora de mejoras Materiales y morales, desde su instalacion. *Mexico:* 1854. Imprenta de M. Murguia y Compañia.
16 *pages half morocco* Roy 8° (5*s* 6*d* 3017)

ACTE (Een)/ Verbiedende den Handel,/ met de/ Barbadas, Virginia, Bermudas,/ ende Antego./ Die Iovis, 3° Octobr. 1650. Oude ſtijl./ Geordonneert by 't Parlement van Engelandt, dat deſe/ Acte teritont Gedruckt ende Gepubliceert werde./ Hen: Scobel, Cleric. Parliamenti,/ Ghedruckt tot Londen, by Edward Husband, ende Iohn Field,/ Druckers van 't Parlement van Engelandt, 1650./ Wt het Engels, naer de Originele over-gheſet, door I. B. a G./ Ende tot *Rotterdam* gedruckt by Matthijs Wagens./
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ACTS and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, in the United States of America, A.D. 1792. *Philadelphia:* R. Aitken & Son, M.DCC.XCII. 14 *pages half morocco uncut* 8° (4*s* 6*d* 3019)

ACTS of Congress relating to Steamboats. Collated by the Rolls at Washington. *Boston: Little,* Brown & Co. 1852. 2 *ll. and* 48 *pp. half mor.* 8° (5*s* 6*d* 3020)

ACTS of Incorporation and the Supplements thereto, passed by the Legislatures of Pennsylvania and Maryland, in reference to the Susquehanna and Tide Water Canal Companies; also, the Act of Incorporation and the Supplements thereto, passed by the Legislature of Maryland in reference to the Old Susquehanna Canal, extending from near the Maryland line to Port Deposite, in Cecil County, Maryland. *Baltimore:* Bull & Tuttle, 1839. 71 *and* 6 *pp. half mor.* 8° (6*s* 6*d* 3021)

ACUNA (CHRISTOVAL DE). Voyages and Discoveries in South America. [*Full title and collation see* N° 32] *London,* 1698. *Half morocco* 8° (1*l* 11*s* 6*d* 3022)

ACUNA (CHRISTOVAL DE). Relation de la Riviere des Amazones tradvite Par feu Mr de Gomberville de l'Academie Françoiſe. Sur l'Original Eſpagnol du P. Chriſtophle d'Acuña Jeſuite. Avec une Diſſertation ſur la Riviere des Amazones pour ſervir de Preface. *A Paris,* Chez la Veuve Loüis Billaine, M.DC.LXXXII. *Vol I, Title and* 200 *pages. Vol II, Title; Extrait du Privilege du Roy,* 2 *pages, and Text* 238 *pages. Vol III, Title and* 218 *pages. Vol IV,* 206 *pages.* 4 *vols in* 2, *vellum* Sm. 8° (18*s* 3023)

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Charges against the Secretary of the "Ministro de Hacienda," laid before the legislative Chambers, accusing him of having committed several illegalities in filling up vacant situations under the Government with persons not entitled thereto, to the injury of more deserving men and the public Treasury.

ADAIR (JAMES). Geſchichte der Amerikaniſchen Indianer; beſonders der am Miſſiſippi, an Oſt- und Weſtflorida, Georgien, Sud- und Nord-Karolina und Virginien angrenzenden Nationen, nebſt einem Anhange, von James Adair, Eſquire. Aus dem Engliſchen überſetzt. *Breſzlau,* verlegts Johann Ernſt Meyer 1782. 4 *prel. ll. and* 420 *pp. half mor. uncut* 8° (8*s* 6*d* 3025)
English Edition see N° 33.

ADAM (Thomas). The Missionary's Appeal to the Religious Public. A statement of facts; Relative to the Mission in the Island of Trinidad. In Four Letters addressed to the members and friends of the Missionary Society, Occasioned by the Recal of the Author from that Mission. By the Rev. Thomas Adam, Late Missionary in that Island. *London:* A. A. Paris, &c. 1824. *iv and* 48 *pp. half mor. uncut* 12° (4*s* 6*d* 3026)

ADAMS (Amos). The Expediency and Utility of War, in the preſent State of Things, conſidered: a Diſcourse Before, and at the Deſire of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery-Company, at Boſton, June 4. 1759; Being the Anniverſary of their Election of Officers: and, In the Audience of His Excellency the Governor, His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, and the Honourable His Majesty's Council Of the Province of the Maſſachuſetts Bay. By Amos Adams, A.M. Paſtor of the Firſt Church in Roxbury. *Boston:* Z. Fowle and S. Draper, M,DCC,LIX. *Title and* 32 *pages half morocco uncut* 8° (8*s* 6*d* 3027)

ADAMS (Charles B.) Mollusca. Fresh Water and Land Shells of Vermont. By Charles B. Adams, A.M., Professor of Natural History in Middlebury College. As published in Thompson's History of Vermont. [*Burlington*, 1843.] 19 *pages, separately published, half morocco, fore edge torn* Roy. 8° (4*s* 6*d* 3028)

ADAMS (Charles Francis). The Struggle for Neutrality in America: an Address delivered before the New York Historical Society, at their sixty-sixth Anniversary, December 13, 1870, by Charles Francis Adams. *New York:* Charles Scribner and Co., 1871. *Wrapper, 2 prel. leaves and 52 pages half morocco* 8° (3*s* 6*d* 3029)

ADAMS (Charles Francis) and Edward Everett. The Union and the Southern Rebellion. Farewell Address of Mr. Adams to his Constituents upon his acceptance of the Mission to England, and Speech of Mr. Everett at Roxbury, in behalf of the Families of the Volunteers. *London:* Henry Stevens, 4, Trafalgar Square. 1861. *Wrapper and* 18 *pp. half mor.* 8° (3*s* 6*d* 3030)

Printed at the Chiswick Press by Charles Whittingham. On the reverse of the title is this explanation by Mr Henry Stevens: "Without apology to the Authors, the following Papers are reprinted from the American Newspapers with the view of exhibiting the opinions of two distinguished Americans well known to the English Public."

ADAMS (EDWIN G.) An Historical Discourse in commemoration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the formation of the First Congregational Church in Templeton, Massachusetts. With an Appendix, embracing a survey of the municipal affairs of the town. By Edwin G. Adams, Junior Pastor. *Boston:* Crosby, Nichols, and Company, 1857. (*viii*) *and* 175 *pages half morocco* 8° (12*s* 6*d* 3031)

ADAMS (ELIPHALET). A/ Funeral Discourſe/ occaſioned/ by the much Lamented/ Death/ Of the Honovrable/ Gurdon Saltonſtall, Eſq:/ Governour of Conecticut, &c./ Who Deceas'd Sept. 20th. 1724./ in the Fifty Ninth Year of his Age./ By Eliphalet Adams, M.A./ And Paſtor of a Church of Chriſt in N London./ *New London:* Printed by T. Green. 1724. *Half-title, title, Dedication* x *pages, text* 59 *pages. Addenda* 6 *pages not numbered commencing on the verso of page* 59. *Imprint and some catch words cut into.*
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The Addenda is a biographical sketch of Governor Saltonstall from the "Boſton News-Letter," N° 1079, October 1, 1724.

ADAMS (HANNAH). A Narrative of the Controversy between the Rev. Jedidiah Morse, D.D. and the Author. By Hannah Adams. *viii &* 31 *pp.* [also] Some notice of the remarks on S. Higginson, Jun. contained in Dr. Morse's appeal to the Publick. 3 *pp.* [also] Review of Dr. Morse's "Appeal to the Publick," principally with reference to that part of it, which relates to Harvard College. By a friend of that College. 42 *pp. Boston:* Cummings and Hilliard, &c. 1814. *viii,* 31, 3 *and* 42 *pp. half mor. uncut* 8° (6*s* 6*d* 3033)

ADAMS (HANNAH). A Memoir of Miss Hannah Adams, written by herself. With Additional Notices, by a Friend. *Boston:* Gray and Bowen. 1832. *iv and* 110 *pages cloth uncut* 8° (3*s* 6*d* 3034)

ADAMS (JOHN). History of the Dispute with America; from its origin in 1754. Written in the year 1774. By John Adams, Esq. *London:* J. Stockdale, MDCCLXXXIV. 89 *pages and Stockdale's Catalogue* 11 *pages, half morocco* 8° (10*s* 6*d* 3035)
This valuable and outspoken book is positively ascribed to John Adams. It was published by his friend and regular London publisher shortly before he went to London as the United States Minister near George III. This is strong evidence as to its authorship. The book however has been more recently ascribed to the authors of NOVANGLUS and MASSACHUSETTENSIS, that is, John Adams and Daniel

Leonard. The aim of the author is to show the history of the various schemes of the 'Junto' in Boston and the Ministry in London to raise a revenue in America by authority of Parliament, 1764-1774. Among other statements, it is written on page 4 that Dr Franklin, being in Boston in 1754, Governor Shirley communicated to him the profound secret,—the great design of taxing the Colonies by Act of Parliament! Dr Franklin, 'to his lasting honour, sent the Governor an answer in writing, with the following remarks upon his scheme.' Then follows Franklin's Answer, filling nearly four pages, upon which this author says: 'Whether the Ministry at home, or the Junto here, were discouraged by those masterly remarks, or by any other cause, the project of taxing the Colonies was laid aside; Mr. Shirley was removed from his government, and Mr. Pownall was placed in his stead.' Pownall not long after, on the machinations of the Junto, composed of Hutchinson, Oliver and their kind, asked to be recalled, and Bernard was promoted to Boston, and became the head of the royal Junto. The real substance of the work now begins,—a history of the ten years' strife, 1764-1774, between the men of Massachusetts and the Ministry in London, primed by their active tools in Boston designated as the Junto. The services of Franklin as agent in London of the House of Representatives are named and appreciated. The book may well go among our FRANKLINIANA.

ADAMS (JOHN). Political Sketches, inscribed to His Excellency John Adams, Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States to the Court of Great Britain. By a Citizen of the United States. *London:* C. Dilly. MDCCLXXXVII. *Title; Dedication 2 leaves, dated* 'Middle Temple, April 1787.' *and text 96 pages.*
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The author's name is not known. The Sketches are six. 1, Abbé Mably. 2, Virtue. 3, Aristocracy. 4, Extent of Territory. 5, Balance of Power. And 6, Religion. The Author in his dedication to John Adams, then the U.S. Minister in London, says that they were written in 1784 and 1785, immediately after the Abbé Mably's Remarks. The present copy has some valuable manuscript notes and corrections. The Sketches are well written from a truly American point of view as to democracy and aristocracy.

ADAMS (JOHN). Défense des Constitutions Américaines, ou De la nécessité d'une balance dans les pouvoirs d'un gouvernement libre. Par M. John Adams, ci-devant Ministre Plenipotentiaire des Etats-Unis près la cour de Londres, et actuellement Vice-Président des Etats-Unis, et Président du Sénat. *A Paris,* Chez Buisson, 1792. *Half-title, title, and* 503 *pages half morocco uncut and not cut open* 8° (*8s 6d* 3037)

ADAMS (JOHN). A Defence of the Constitutions of Government of the United States of America, against

the Attack of M. Turgot in his Letter to Dr. Price, dated the twenty-second day of March, 1778. By John Adams, LL.D. and a Member of the Academy of Arts and Sciences at Boston. In Three Volumes. A New Edition. *London:* John Stockdale, 1794. Vol I, 22 *prel. leaves, viz. Half-title, Portrait, title, Life* 3 *ll. Preface and Contents xxiii pp. Text* 392 *pp.* II, *Half-title, title, and* 451 *pp.* III, *Half-title, title and* 528 *pp. Index* 18 *leaves. Fine copy uncut and not cut open, half morocco* 8° (25*s* 3038)

ADAMS (John). Authentic Copies of the Correspondence of Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, John Marshall, and Elbridge Gerry, Esqrs. Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Plenipotentiary to the Republic of France; as presented to both Houses of Congress, April 3, 1798, by His Excellency John Adams, President of the United States of America. *London:* J. Debrett. 1798. 78 *pp. half morocco* 8° (5*s* 6*d* 3039)

ADAMS (John). Message from the President of the United States, [John Adams] accompanying a Report of the Secretary of State, [Timothy Pickering] containing observations on some of the documents, communicated by the President, on the eighteenth instant. 21st January, 1799. Ordered to lie on the table. Published by order of the House of Representatives. *Philadelphia:* Printed by John Ward Fenno. 1799. *Half morocco* 8° (6*s* 6*d* 3040)

Title, 45 pages and 1 leaf containing a note of correction after the report had been printed off. This leaf, on different paper, is important, as it is not always found with the Report.

ADAMS (John). Message from the President of the United States, accompanying Sundry Papers relative to the affairs of the United States, with the French Republic. 22d January, 1799. Published by order of the Senate. [*Washington* 1799.] 123 *pages half morocco* 8° (5*s* 6*d* 3041)

ADAMS (John). Choix de Voyages Modernes pour l'instruction et l'amusement des deux sexes. Contenant une variété de faits utiles et agréables, relatifs aux expéditions et aux principales découvertes faites autour du monde, ainsi que la description des mœurs et usages des peuples. Par John Adams. Traduits de l'Anglais par J. F. André. *A Paris,* Chez Henri Tardieu. An viii. *Two Volumes.* I, *Half-title, title, iv and* 407 *pp. Large folding* "Mappe-monde" *at end and plate at p.*

218. II, *Half-title, title, and 412 pp. and plate at p. 52, half morocco uncut and not cut open* 8° (15*s* 3042)

ADAMS (JOHN). Correspondence of the Late President Adams. Originally published in the Boston Patriot. In a Series of Letters. Number 1 [-10]. *Boston:* Everett and Munroe. 1809. *iv and 572 pp. half morocco uncut. A few leaves slightly defective* 8° (12*s 6d* 3043)

These important letters, 63 in number, first appeared in the *Boston Patriot* between the 9th of May, 1809, and the 8th of Feb. 1810, and were collected and issued in this octavo form by the Publishers of that paper, in ten Numbers or Parts. They purport to contain a history of the "negotiations, conducted principally by himself [Mr Adams], which terminated in the Acknowledgment of our Independence by Great Britain and the other leading powers of Europe," but really of a bogus project set on foot by the Courts of Russia and Austria through Vergennes to mediate between Great Britain and the rebel Colonies. After Mr Adams' letters to Vergennes the project seems to have been quashed. Mr Adams was of opinion that neither Franklin nor Jay knew anything about this great secret, but it is believed that Franklin in concert with Vergennes was fully apprised of the whole affair, and was trying to test the powers and opinions of the new plenipotentiary from the States to the several powers of Europe outside of France. This attempt had nothing to do with the real negotiations begun by Oswald on the part of Great Britain with France and the Commissioners Franklin, Adams, and Jay. The greater part of these 63 letters is made up of contemporary letters written in 1780-82. All this defence is from the Adams point of view, vindicating his own life and character prior to his Administration as the Second President of the United States. The volume also contains the Ex-President's defence of his Administration against the charges of Alexander Hamilton. It is seldom that the whole ten parts are found complete.

ADAMS (JOHN). Correspondence between the Hon. John Adams, late President of the United States, and the late Wm. Cunningham, Esq. beginning in 1803, and ending in 1812. *Boston:* E. M. Cunningham, True and Greene, Printers, 1823. *x & 220 pages half morocco* 8° (6*s 6d* 3044)

ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). An Oration, pronounced July 4th, 1793, at the request of the Inhabitants of the Town of Boston, in Commemoration of The Anniversary of American Independence. By John Quincy Adams. *Boston:* Benjamin Edes and Son, 1793. *Half-title, title, and 16 pp. stained, half mor.* 12° (4*s 6d* 3045)

ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY) An Oration, pronounced July 4th, 1793, at the request of the Inhabitants of the Town of Boston, in Commemoration of the Anniversary of

American Independence. By John Quincy Adams. *Boston:* Benjamin Edes & Son, M,DCC,XCIII. 21 *pages, half morocco* 8° (4*s* 6*d* 3046)

ADAMS (JOHN [QUINCY]). An Answer to Pain's Rights of Man. By John Adams, Esq. *Dublin:* Byrne, Moore & Jones. 1793. 48 *pp. half morocco* 8° (5*s* 3047)
The name of the author, John Adams, on the title, is an error for his son John Quincy Adams. The letters first appeared in the '*Columbian Sentinel*,' and afterwards in other American newspapers. They are here republished 'and recommended to the serious attention of those who, with Mr. Pain and others, think Revolutions in Government so easily effected.' The book consists of seven letters.

ADAMS (JOHN [QUINCY]). An Answer to Pain's Rights of Man. By John [Quincy] Adams, Esq. Originally printed in America. *London:* H. D. Symonds, MDCCXCIII. *Title and* 34 *pp. uncut* 12° (4*s* 6*d* 3048)

ADAMS (JOHN [QUINCY]). An Answer to Pain's Rights of Man. By John [Quincy] Adams, Esq. *London:* John Stockdale, 1793. 48 *pp. half mor. uncut* 8° (4*s* 6*d* 3049)

ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). An Address, to the Members of the Massachusetts Charitable Fire Society, at their Annual Meeting, May 28, 1802. By John Quincy Adams. *Boston,* Russell and Cutler, 1802. 25 *pp. and* 'Government of the Society' 1 *page, half morocco uncut* 8° (4*s* 6*d* 3050)

ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). An Oration, delivered at Plymouth, December 22, 1802. At the Anniversary Commemoration of the First Landing of our Ancestors, at that place. By John Quincy Adams. *Boston,* Russell and Cutler, 1802. 31 *pp. half mor.* 8° (6*s* 6*d* 3051)

ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). An Inaugural Oration, delivered at the Author's installation as Boylston Professor of Rhetorick and Oratory, at Harvard University, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. On Thursday, 12 June, 1806. By John Quincy Adams. *Boston:* At the Anthology Office, By Munroe & Francis. 1806.
28 *pages half morocco uncut* 8° (5*s* 6*d* 3052)
The seed sown in this early Oration produced a never ending crop of criticism against the learning, scholarship, and sentiments of that Harvard Professor who afterwards became the sixth President of the United States.

ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). A Letter to the Hon. Harrison Gray Otis, a Member of the Senate of Massachusetts, on the Present State of our National Affairs; With Remarks upon Mr. Pickering's Letter to the Governor of the Commonwealth. By John Quincy Adams.

Boston: Oliver and Munroe. 1808. *32 pp. half morocco, uncut* 8° (*4s 6d* 3053)
Some copies have a 'Second Edition' title page but are alike in all other respects.

ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). A Letter to the Hon. Harrison Gray Otis, a Member of the Senate of Massachusetts, on the Present State of our National Affairs. With remarks upon Mr. Pickering's Letter to the Governor of the Commonwealth. By John Quincy Adams. Boston, printed. *London,* reprinted for J. Johnson, 1808. *32 pages half morocco* 8° (*4s 6d* 3054)

ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). A Letter to the Hon. Harrison Gray Otis, a Member of the Senate of Massachusetts, on the Present State of our National Affairs. With Remarks upon Mr. Pickering's Letter to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. By John Quincy Adams. *New-Haven,* Sidney's Press, 1808. *32 pages half morocco* 8° (*4s 6d* 3055)

ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). A Letter to the Hon. Harrison Gray Otis, a Member of the Senate of Massachusetts, on the Present State of our National Affairs: With Remarks upon Mr. Pickering's Letter to the Governor of the Commonwealth. By John Quincy Adams. *Salem:* Pool and Palfray. 1808. *32 pages half morocco uncut* 8° (*4s 6d* 3056)

ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). A Letter to the Hon. Harrison Gray Otis, a Member of the Senate of Massachusetts, on the Present Stae (*sic*) of our National Affairs. With remarks upon Mr. Pickering's Letter to the Governor of that Commonwealth. By John Quincy Adams. *Walpole,* N.H. George W. Nichols. May, 1808. *24 pages half morocco uncut* 8° (*5s 6d* 3057)

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By WILLIAM COLEMAN, 1766-1829, law partner of Aaron Burr, and subsequently reporter of the Supreme Court of New York to 1800; a staunch federalist, and for many years the editor of the *Evening Post.* This criticism of the Professor of Rhetoric and Senator in Congress for Massachusetts is rich, racy, and severe, both as to his language and his politics. But the real historical value now of the production lies in the discussion of the facts, principles, opinions, and details of the then approaching war of 1812, such as the neutral rights, right of search, free ships and free goods, the Berlin and Milan Decrees, the Chesapeake, &c.

ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). Remarks on the Hon. John Q. Adams's Review of Mr. Ames's Works, with some strictures on the views of the author. *Boston:* T. B. Wait and Co. 1809.
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FISHER AMES, of Massachusetts, died in 1808, and in the following year some of his friends, partly for the benefit of his family, which had been left ill-provided for, collected and published his Works in one volume. There soon after appeared in the *Boston Patriot*, it is believed, several articles containing a severe criticism of the efforts of the friends of the deceased statesman, orator, and politician, as well as of the character and achievements of Ames himself. These articles came out anonymously in pamphlet form under the title 'American Principles; a review of the works of Fisher Ames,' and soon after were attributed to the pen of the Professor of Rhetoric in Harvard College, John Q. Adams. The Professor was appointed American Minister to Russia, and within a fortnight after he sailed David Everett, the editor of the *Patriot*, acknowledged that Mr Adams was the author of the offensive review, and made it a subject of praise. Mr John Lowell, of Boston, was the author of these Remarks, which are as severe as political rancour and party prejudice could make them.

ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). An Address delivered At the request of a Committee of the Citizens of Washington; on the occasion of reading the Declaration of Independence, on the Fourth of July, 1821. By John Quincy Adams. *City of Washington:* Davis and Force, 1821.
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ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). Correspondence between John Quincy Adams, Esquire President of the United States, and Several Citizens of Massachusetts concerning the charge of a Design to Dissolve the Union alleged to have existed in that state. *Boston:* Press of the

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ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). An Oration addressed to the Citizens of the Town of Quincy, on the Fourth of July, 1831, the Fifty-Fifth Anniversary of the Independence of the United States of America. By John Quincy Adams. *Boston:* Richardson, Lord and Holbrook. 1831. *Wrapper and* 40 *pp. half mor. uncut* 8° (*4s 6d* 3067)

ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). An Eulogy: on the Life and Character of James Monroe, Fifth President of the United States, delivered at the request of the Corporation of the City of Boston, on the 25th of August, 1831. By John Quincy Adams. *Boston:* J. H. Eastburn. 1831. 96 *pages half morocco uncut* 8° (*5s* 3068)
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ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). Speech [suppressed by the previous question] of Mr. John Quincy Adams, of Massachussetts, on the Removal of the Public Depo-

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volumes of Wheaton's reports. *New York:* S. W. Benedict, 1841. 135 *pages half morocco* 8° (5*s* 6*d* 3075)

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ADAMS (JOHN QUINCY). Letters upon the Annexation of Texas, addressed to Hon. John Quincy Adams, as originally published in the Boston Atlas under the signature of Lisle. *Boston:* White, Lewis & Potter, 1845.
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ADAMS (JOSIAH). An Address delivered at Acton, July 21, 1835, being the First Centennial Anniversary of the organization of that Town; With an Appendix, In which the honors of the Concord Fight, claimed, by some late publications, for Major Buttrick and other officers belonging to Concord, particularly so far as they are supposed to belong to the memory of Capt. Isaac Davis of Acton, who was killed in the engagement, are considered; *etc,* . . . . and a Map of the scene of the Concord Fight, as it was at the time. By Josiah Adams, of Framingham, a native of Acton. *Boston:* J. T. Buckingham. 1835. 48 *pages, with a large folding* "Map of the Scene of the Concord Fight, as it was at the time; with the alterations and additions of the roads and bridges, which were made soon after, & which yet remain, & with the names of the important places mentioned in history as known in 1775," *and a Plate, representing the* "Northwest

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ADAMS (SAMUEL). An Oration delivered at the State-House in Philadelphia, to A very numerous Audience; On Thursday the 1ft of August, 1776; By Samuel Adams, Member of the *** ********** the General Congress of the ****** ****** of America. Philadelphia Printed; *London*, Reprinted *for E. Johnson*, M.DCC.LXXVI.
Half title, title and 42 pp. half mor. 8° (*6s 6d* 3083)

ADAMS (THOMAS). Memoir of the Rev. Asa Burton, D.D. of Thetford, Vt. By the Rev. Thomas Adams, Waterville, Me. First published in the American Quarterly Register. [*n.p. and n.d.*] *Wrapper, portrait* of Dr. Burton, *& 23 pp. half mor. uncut* 8° (*4s 6d* 3084)
Asa Burton was born at Stonnington, Aug. 25, 1752, and died at Thetford, May 1, 1836.

ADAMS (ZABDIEL). A Sermon preached before His Excellency John Hancock, Esq; Governour; His Honor Thomas Cushing, Esq: Lieutenant-Governor; the Honorable the Council, and the Honorable the Senate, and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, May 29, 1782, Being the Day of General Election. By Zabdiel Adams, A.M. Pastor of the Church in Lunenburg. *Commonwealth of Massachusetts:* [*Boston*] Printed by T. & J. Fleet and J. Gill. [1782] 59 *pp. half mor. uncut* 8° (*7s 6d* 3085)

ADAMS (ZABDIEL). Our Lapse in Adam, and Redemption by Christ considered, in two Sermons, preached

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ADDISON (ALEXANDER). A Charge to the Grand Juries of the County Courts of the Fifth Circuit, of the State of Pennsylvania. By Alexander Addison, President of those Courts. *Vergennes:* Printed for Samuel Chipman. 1799.
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ADDITIONS to Common Sense; addressed to the Inhabitants of America. Philadelphia, Printed: *London*, Reprinted for J. Almon, 1776. 47 *pages, fine clean copy, half morocco uncut* 8° (4*s* 6*d* 3090)

ADDRESS. The Humble Address of the People of Great-Britain to His Majesty. *London:* C. Henderson, M.DCC.LXIII. *Title, 'Advertisement'* 1 *p. signed P. B. and Text* 24 *pp. half mor.* 8° (4*s* 6*d* 3091)

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delphia, to the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Pennsylvania, relative to the passing of a Law against Vice and Immorality. To which are subjoined, some considerations in favour of said petition, so far as it relates to the prohibition of Theatrical Exhibitions. *Philadelphia:* William Young, M,DCC,XCIII. 16 *pages half mor. uncut* 8° (6*s* 3092)

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ADDRESS (AN), By the Ministers of the Original Aſſociation of the County of Windham, to the Heads of Families in their reſpective Societies, On the Duty of Family Religion; With several Forms of Prayer annexed. *Windham:* [*Conn.*] Printed by John Byrne. 1803.

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the Paſſages in the New Teſtament, if not all, that are ſupposed either expreſſly or implicitly to countenance the Practice, are carefully examined---their true Meaning aſcertained—Objections anſwered—and the Negative Side of the Queſtion, (it is apprehended) concluſively eſtabliſhed." *Boston:* E. Battelle, 1784. 44 *pages half mor. slightly damaged* 8° (*6s 6d* 3095)

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ADDRESS (An) of Members of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States, to their Constituents, on the subject of the War with Great Britain. *Alexandria:* Printed by S. Snowden. 1812. 35 *pages half morocco* 8° (*7s 6d* 3097)

ADDRESS (An) of Members of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States, to their Constituents, on the subject of the War with Great Britain. *Boston:* John Eliot, Jun. 1812. 32 *pages, half morocco uncut* 8° (*6s 6d* 3098)

ADDRESS (An) of Members of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States, to their Constituents, on the subject of the War with Great Britain. Alexandria, printed. *London:* Reprinted for Longman *etc.* 1812. 64 *pp. half mor.* 8° (*5s 6d* 3099)

ADDRESS (An) of Members of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States, to their Constituents, on the Subject of the War with Great Britain. *Middlebury:* T. C. Strong, 1812. 32 *pages half morocco uncut* 8° (*5s 6d* 3100)

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ADDRESS of the Friends of Domestic Industry, assembled in Convention, at New-York, October 26, 1831, to the People of the United States. Published by order of the Convention. *Baltimore,* November 10, 1831. 44 *pages half morocco uncut* 8° (4*s* 6*d* 3104)

ADDRESS (The) of the National Anti-Masonic Convention, Held in Philadelphia, September 11, 1830, to the People of the United States. *Philadelphia,* 1830. 24 *pages half morocco uncut* 8° (3*s* 6*d* 3105)

ADDRESS (The) of the People of Great-Britain to the Inhabitants of America. *London:* T. Cadell, MDCCLXXV. *Half title, title & 60 pp. half mor.* 8° (7*s* 6*d* 3106)

With the autograph of Bartholomew Kneeland, publisher of Boston, on the title-page, and in the same hand 'By Sir John Dalrymple.' On the top of the last page is the autograph of 'John Holbrook Junr from W. Kneeland.' Sir John Dalrymple, 1726-1810, was a Baron of the Scoteh Exchequer and a writer of some repute, with a fluent but muddy and vendible pen. 'An honest fellow,' said Dr Johnson, 'for he tells equally what makes against both sides. But nothing can be poorer than his mode of writing. It is the mere bouncing of a school-boy.' The Monthly Review at the time intimated that the Address was written, printed, and distributed in America at the public expense, 'where the greatest part of a large impression has been sent apparently to co-operate with a late conciliatory resolution of the House of Commons.' If this be true, it is a remarkable instance of the frailty of royal and ministerial judgment, because the affectation of paternal tenderness for the Americans, the prodigal assumptions of British superiority and home authority over the distant Colonies, the misguided statements and misapplied information, were all calculated to arouse the resentment of the Americans rather than appease their growing animosity. The platitudes of fatherly advice based on paternal ignorance and homespun infatuation are amusing when read in the light of history. The author speaks first on the project of warlike opposition of the Colonies, and says (p. 3), 'No people situated as you are, can hope for success in war, unless they are possessed of four things before they engage in it: viz. fortified towns, a disciplined

army, a navy, and a great annual revenue. You have none of these, while we have them all. Do you trust to foreign aids? Will the despotism of France establish a new empire of Liberty?' Indeed the whole book, written to order, is like many other things 'made to sell.' The declaratory and vindictive acts of parliament, the petitions and complaints of the Colonies, and all the *facts* on both sides, are a jumble of plausible but indiscreet political wire-pulling. The Colonists were Englishmen who carried over the water English rights and liberties, and felt themselves able to enjoy and willing to defend them on the new soil. History tells how they did it, while this book tells how they couldn't do it.
A copy without the autographs 5*s* 6*d*.

ADDRESS (THE) of the People of Great-Britain to the Inhabitants of America. To which is subjoined, General Burgoyne's Speech on Lord North's conciliating Proposition respecting America. Third edition. *London: T. Cadell*, Sold by W. Creech, Edinburgh, R. and A. Foulis, Glaſgow. M.DCC.LXXV. *Title, and 65 pages half morocco* 12° (8*s* 6*d* 3107)

ADDRESS (AN) to Farmers on The following Intereſting Subjects: 1. The character of a complete Farmer. 2. The importance of Manure. 3. Labor. 4. Exchanging Work. 5. The profits of a Nurſery. 6. The advantages of an Orchard. 7. The management of Cyder. 8. Keeping a Day-Book. 9. Contracting Debts. 10. Cloathing and Diet. 11. Engaging in Lawſuits. 12. Good Neighbourhood. 13. Education. To which is added an Appendix, containing the moſt approved methods for the management and improvement of Tillage, Mowing and Paſture Lands; and for the practice of the art of Huſbandry in general. (Extracted principally from a Variety of Authors, who have written judiciouſly on theſe important ſubjects.) [Publiſhed according to Act of Congress.] Printed at Newburyport, by Blunt and March, for John Dabney, *Salem.*—1796. 64 *pages and errata* 1 *page half morocco uncut* 8° (4*s* 6*d* 3108)

ADDRESS (AN) to Protestant Dissenters of all Denominations, On the Approaching Election of Members of Parliament, with reſpect to the State of Public Liberty in General, and of American Affairs in Particular. *London:* Joseph Johnson, 1774. 16 *pages half morocco* 8° (5*s* 6*d* 3109)

ADDRESS (AN) to Protestant Dissenters of all Denominations, On the Approaching Election of Members of Parliament, with reſpect to the State of Public

Liberty in General, and of American Affairs in Particular. London, 1774. *Boston*, New-England: Re-Printed by Thomas & John Fleet, 1774. 16 *pages half morocco* 8° (8*s* 6*d* 3110)

ADDRESS (An) to the Cocoa-Tree. From a Whig. *London:* George Kearsly, MDCCLXII. *Title and* 21 *pages half morocco* 4° (7*s* 6*d* 3111)

This honest Whig vindicates the late Administration of Pitt in a letter to the Cocoa-Tree Club, and satirizes that of his successor from the North, the Earl of Bute. It is true Martinique was conquered in Bute's Administration, but the conquest had been planned by Pitt. The loss and recovery of Newfoundland, and the Conquest of the Havannah are explained, &c.

ADDRESS (An) to the Cocoa-Tree, From a Whig. And a Consultation On the Subject of a Standing-Army, held at the King's-Arms Tavern, On the Twenty-eighth Day of February, 1763. *London:* Dryden Leach for G. Kearsly. 1763. 5 *prel. leaves and* 56 *pages half morocco uncut* 8° (6*s* 6*d* 3112)

ADDRESS (An) to the Electors, And other Free Subjects of Great Britain; Occasion'd by the Late Secession. In which is contain'd A particular Account of all our Negociations with Spain, and their Treatment of Us, for above Ten Years past. The Fourth Edition. To which is added, An Appendix, containing A Letter from Mr Keene to the South-Sea Company, after He had receiv'd the King of Spain's Declaration, and actually sign'd the Convention, with some Observations upon it. *London:* H. Goreham, 1739. *iv. and* 63 *pages, Appendix* 4 *pages, half mor.* 8° (10*s* 6*d* 3113)

By Benjamin Robins (1707-1751), celebrated writer and mathematician, author of 'The Convention with Spain,' and afterwards employed to rewrite Mr Chaplain Walter's account of Anson's Voyage round the World. The object of this well written tract is the defence of 'many Gentlemen of great distinction . . . infamously abus'd by Ministerial Authority' in regard to the transactions and negotiations with Spain, 1729-1739, relative mainly to the British trade and navigation in America and the West Indies. The pretended dominion of Spain in the Seas of America by right of the Papal donation of 1493, and the corruptions and dodges of the Ministry are severely handled. The book is a necessity in a collection of historical materials relating to the prosperous British man-trade in Negroes for America.

ADDRESS (The) to the Great Man: with Advice to the Public. *London:* J. Robinson, 1758. 54 *pages, half morocco* 8° (10*s* 6*d* 3114)

The Great Man was, of course, William Pitt, afterwards

Earl of Chatham, who after having been some nine years paymaster-general of the Army resigned that post in 1755, at the beginning of the Old French War in America, and was made for the second time Secretary of State and virtual Prime Minister the 30th June, 1757. Meanwhile everything had gone wrong, and the enemy were gaining ground. The Minorca business and the official murder of Byng; the appointment of Braddock, who, 'tho' no Coward, as ill-qualified for his Employment as any in the Service: brought up on the powdered Parade of St. James, and used to Windsor-Marches and Palace Guards, he was little instructed how to deal with the viewless Savage;' his defeat; the not bestowing rank on the Colonial Forces; the failures of the other Expeditions of 1755, 1756, and the plans of 1757; the new method of prosecuting the American War; the dispersion of the Acadians; the several military disgraces, to be imputed to national corruption; the failures of Johnson, Shirley, Loudon, Amherst and Abercrombie, all are incidentally alluded to in this important tract. The task of the tried, honest and great man is to arouse and purify the Public Spirit. Pitt did this by a renovation of Martial Virtue and Public Spirit, at the same time employing and rewarding Genius. Wolfe under the appointment and instruction of the Great Man settled the business.

ADDRESS (An) to the Independent Citizens of Massachusetts, on the subject of the approaching Election. Exhibiting a view of the leading measures of the Jefferson & Madison Administrations. *Worcester:* Spy Office. March — 1810. *23 pages half morocco uncut, stained* 8° (*5s 6d* 3115)

ADDRESS to the Inhabitants of Glaſgow, Paiſley, and the Neighbourhood, concerning the African Slave Trade, By a Society in Glasgow. *Glasgow:* Alex. Adam, MDCCXCI. *15 pages (fore edge slightly cut) half morocco* 8° (*3s 6d* 3116)

ADDRESS (An) to the Inhabitants of Pennſylvania, by Thoſe Freemen, of the City of Philadelphia, who are now confined in the Mason's Lodge, by virtue of A General Warrant. Signed in Council by the Vice-President of the Council of Pennsylvania. *Philadelphia:* Robert Bell. MDCCLXXVII. *Title and Motto from Montesquieu, 2 leaves, the reverse of each blank, and 52 pages, soiled copy and somewhat wormed, half morocco uncut* 8° (*10s 6d* 3117)

This sad tale of Quaker persecution in Philadelphia in August and September, 1777, just after the receipt of the news that the British Army had landed in Maryland and was making for that city, is hardly surpassed in halting justice by anything that occurred in New England the previous century. On the recommendation of Congress, 28 Aug. to secure all persons suspected of being inimical to the cause of America,

the Council of Philadelphia on the 31st, resolved that such dangerous persons as the following eleven prominent citizens, viz. Joshua Fisher, Abel James, James, John and Israel Pemberton, Henry Drinker, Samuel Pleasant, Thomas Wharton, Sr Thomas and Samuel Fisher (sons of Joshua) and John James should be secured, together with 30 others named, and locked up 'in some convenient place, under a guard, with which the Town Major, Colonel Nico a, will supply you.' Then follows a list of 25 citizens, good men and true (of whom William Bradford was the first and Thomas Bradford the last named) who were appointed to make the arrests. Certain persons whose names in the lists were marked † were to be permitted to remain in their own dwelling-houses on giving written promises to keep within their doors and 'refrain from doing anything injurious to the United Free States of North America, by speaking, writing, or otherwise, and from giving intelligence to the Commander-in-Chief of the British forces, or any other person whatever, concerning public affairs.' Of course the accused declined to promise, and declared their innocence, and demanded to know of what they were accused, and to have a trial before the Congress or the Council. They were all with others locked up in the Free-Masons' Lodge, where they remonstrated most forcibly to both the Congress and the Council, with no other effect than that their imprisonment was to be changed to banishment to Stanton, in the West part of Virginia. On further remonstrance and protest, but without charge or trial, they were to take the usual oath of allegiance or sign the following, "I do swear (or affirm) that I will be faithful, and bear true allegiance to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as a Free and Independent State." They declined to take this oath without trial. "You have first deprived us of our liberty, on one pretence, which finding you are not able to justify, you wave, and require as a condition of our enlargement that we should confess ourselves men of suspicious character." Banishment was again decreed by the Council.

Another copy in polished red calf extra uncut 2*l* 2*s*.

ADDRESS (An) to the Interior Cabinet. (*Signed at end*) 'An Independent Whig.' *London*. J. Debrett (Successor to Mr. Almon). 1782.

43 *pages half morocco* 4º (21*s* 3118)

This sarcastically witty and gossiping revelation of the workings of the 'Interior Cabinet' from the peace of Aix-la-Chapelle to the end of the American War is both amusing and instructive. This 'Interior Cabinet' was the wheel within the wheel during all that time, and Charles Jenkinson (1727-1808), afterwards Earl of Liverpool, is pictured as the chief wire-puller. It was this Cabinet that reduced the British Empire according to act of parliament, by lopping off the American Colonies. The book goes on to tell how this was done. 'Mr. Jenkinson was the first instrument in this *efficient* business. He gained his information of the Colonies from a certain naval officer, who came from Boston, because he could not stay there: and whom he afterwards made a consul abroad; partly for reward, and

partly to send him out of the way. From this man's malicious and false representation of the people of America, the Interior Cabinet received their first impressions, and formed their first ideas, of that distant, but great and invaluable country. From the same source, Mr. Jenkinson drew his *Regulations;* which became the rubric of the Cabinet; and laid the foundation of the ruin of the Empire.' The statements of *facts,* and the suggestions or hints as to influence of this Interior Cabinet, must be qualified by the experience and discretion of the historian, but no doubt this book hereafter will be sought as an important Nugget of American history.

ADDRESS (AN) to the Merchants of Great-Britain: or, A Review of the Conduct of the Adminiſtration, with Regard to our Trade and Navigation: Shewing How the Trading Intereſt have been impos'd upon by the Enemies of the Miniſtry: With A Juſtification of the Convention concluded between Great-Britain and Spain. By a Merchant retir'd. *London:* J. Roberts. [1740?] *Half-title, title & 50 pp. half mor.* 8° (7*s* 6*d* 3119)

A defence of the Ministry against the complaints of the Merchants that the government is doing nothing for trade and navigation in America and the West Indies, but rather truckling to, instead of going to war with Spain. The writer points out how Admiral Hosier has been ordered to watch and intercept the *Flotilla* from Vera Crux, the *Galleons* from Cartagena, Porto Bello, or the Havanna, and if too late, to follow them to the Coasts of Spain and capture them or even the *Guarda Costas.* He refers also to the orders given to Vice-Admiral Hopson, Sir John Jennings and Sir Charles Wager and others to take, sink, burn or otherwise destroy the King of Spain's ships. The writer also refers to the £60,000 compromise with Spain, as well as the £95,000 settlement, together with the Assiento Contract and the dealings of the South Sea Company in its important business of supplying negroes not only to our own Colonies but to Spain. All this business of such national importance is surely better than going to war with Spain for the benefit of a few greedy merchants of Great Britain. See ASSIENTO.

ADDRESS (AN) to the People of Great Britain, on the propriety of abstaining from Weſt India Sugar and Rum. The Tenth Edition, with Additions. *Birmingham:* Swinney & Walker, MDCCXCI. 8 *pages half morocco* 8° (5*s* 6*d* 3120)

The veteran spinsters of Great Britain, by simply abstaining from the use of West India rum and sugar, are every bit as powerful against the growth of Negro Slavery as an army with banners. 'The laws of our country may indeed prohibit us the sugar-cane, unless we will receive it through the medium of Slavery. They may hold it to our lips, steeped in the blood of our fellow-creatures; but they cannot compel us to accept the loathsome potion.'

ADDRESS (AN) to the People of Great Britain, on the

propriety of abstaining from Weſt India Sugar and Rum. The tenth edition. [*London.*] M. Gurney &c. 1791. 12 *pages half mor. uncut* (*soiled*) 8° (*4s 6d* 3121)

ADDRESS (An) to the People of the Netherlands, on the Preſent Alarming and moſt Dangerous Situation of The Republick of Holland: showing the true motives of the most unpardonable delays of the executive power in putting the Republick into a proper State of Defence, and the advantages of an alliance with Holland, France and America. By a Dutchman. Translated from the Dutch Original. *London:* J. Stockdale. M.DCC.LXXXII. *vi & 137 pp. half mor.* 8° (*6s 6d* 3122)

ADDRESS (An) to the People of the United States, drawn up by order of the National Institution for the Promotion of Industry, established in June, 1820, by delegates from New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode-Island, Ohio, and Delaware. *New-York:* J. Seymour, 1820. *Title and 22 pages half morocco* 8° (*4s 6d* 3123)

ADDRESS (An) to the People of the U. States. To which is added, A Letter from the Hon. Timothy Pickering, a Senator of the United States from the State of Massachusetts, Exhibiting to His Constituents a view of the imminent danger of an unnecessary and ruinous War. Addressed to His Excellency James Sullivan, Governor of the said State. *Northampton,* Mass. William Butler, 1808.

16 *pages half morocco.* 8° (*6s 6d* 3124)

This spirited Federal Address is signed 'THOUSANDS,' and is an earnest protest against President Jefferson's Embargo and the political events leading to a war with Great Britain. This is supported by the long letter of Col. Pickering, Senator in Congress from Massachusetts, to Governor Sullivan of that State, setting forth the reasons, causes and history of the *Embargo,* which was 'not necessary to the safety of our seamen, our vessels or our merchandize.'

ADDRESS (An) to the Representatives In Parliament, upon the State of the Nation. *London:* J. Almon, MDCCLXXIX. 38 *pages half morocco* 8° (*7s.6d* 3125)

"It is not my intention (says this writer, p. 12) to trace the progress of the war in which we are engaged up to its first source—the discontents in America, and the blocking up of the port of Boston. I do not mean to justify America or to accuse Great Britain." The author then proceeds to overhaul the administration, to note the progress of events in America and elsewhere, and to sum up "what administration has provided since our engaging in the war, and after a perseverance in it for five years," etc.

ADDRESS (AN) to the Rev. Dr. Alison, the Rev. Mr. Ewing, and others, Trustees of the Corporation for the Relief of Preſbyterian Miniſters, their Widows and Children: Being a Vindication of the Quakers from the Aſperſions of the ſaid Trustees in their Letter publiſhed in the London Chronicle, No. 1223. To which is prefixed, the ſaid Letter. By a Lover of Truth. [*Philadelphia?*] Printed in the Year 1765. *Half-title, title, 'A Letter' etc. concerning the Indian War, 3 pp; text 47 pp. half mor.* 8° (*2l. 2s.* 3126)

The author of this anonymous and exceedingly valuable pamphlet is believed to be Dr BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. It bears strong internal marks of his intelligence, vigour and love of truth and fairness. Besides, he was of the time, place and circumstance, and was probably the only man who was capable of writing it, or furnishing the materials. This copy has a few explanatory manuscript contemporary notes, of considerable importance, especially the initials B.F. at the end. It has however been attributed to Joseph Galloway, who was a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly in 1764, and was at that time and subsequently a friend of Franklin. It is possible that they both had a hand in the good work. The letter from Philadelphia was dated Aug. 22, and appeared in the *London Chronicle*, N° 1223, for Oct. 20-23, 1764. Dr Francis Alison, D.D. Presbyterian Minister of the first Church, was at that time vice-provost and professor of moral philosophy in the College of Philadelphia. John Ewing was another Presbyterian D.D. and pastor of the same Church, and professor and vice-provost of same College. The looseness of their facts was equalled only by their disregard of moral philosophy in narrating anything about the Quakers of Pennsylvania on such insufficient evidence.

ADDRESS (AN) to The Right Honourable L—d M—sf—d; in which The Measures of Government, Respecting America, are Considered in a New Light: With a View to His Lordship's Interposition therein. *London:* J. Almon, 1775.
35 pages half morocco. 8° (*7s. 6d.* 3127)

ADDRESS (AN) to the Spectator of The Awful Execution, in Boston, February 18, 1819. *Boston:* Published by the Boston Society for the moral and religious instruction of the poor. U. Crocker, Printer, 1819. *11 pages half mor. uncut (soiled)* 8° (*3s 6d* 3128)

ADIRONDACKS. The Opening of the Adirondacks. With a Map and Illustrations. *New York:* Hurd and Houghton, 1865. *82 pages, large folding* 'Map of the Adirondack Region,' *and 8 Steel Engravings. Cloth* 8° (*3s 6d* 3129)

ADLAM (S). The First Church in Providence, not the

oldest of the Baptists in America, attempted to be shown by S. Adlam, Pastor of the first church in Newport, R. I. *Newport:* Cranston & Norman's Power Press. 1850. 28 *pp. half mor.* 8° (4*s* 6*d* 3130)

ADRESSE a l'Assemblée Nationale, Pour l'abolition de la Traite des Noirs. Par la Société des Amis des Noirs de Paris. Février 1790. *Paris:* L. Potier de Lille. *Title and 22 pages half morocco* 8° (4*s* 6*d* 3131)

ADVANTAGES (THE) of the Revolution illustrated, By a View of the preſent State of Great Britain. In a Letter to a Member of Parliament. By G— B—, Eſq; *London:* W. Owen. 1753. 8° (7*s* 6*d* 3132)

Among the advantages enumerated are the extension of trade to the Plantations; the Liberty of trade with the British Colonies extended to Scotland after the Union; our affairs more flourishing in Newfoundland, Hudson's Bay; and "all the Provinces on the Continent from the Sea on the East of Nova Scotia to Spaniſh Florida have marvellously increased": the Bermuda Islands, the Bahamas, Providence, our Sugar Islands, the Virgin Islands, etc. The State of Manufactures at home and the export of them to the plantations; the improved State of Commerce, &c. &c.

ADVERTENCIA (UNA) reverente sobre materias eclesiasticas bienes y rentas de la Iglesia, y sobre regulares, que un Madrileño dirige a su Magestad y a los Señores Diputados de Cortes. Impreso en Madrid, y reimpreso en *Méjico* oficina de D. Mariano Ontiveros, año de 1821. 2 *prel. leaves and* 26 *pages half morocco uncut* 4° (7*s* 6*d* 3133)

Treating of ecclesiastical affairs, Church property and rents, matters concerning members of religious Orders, etc. from a Roman Catholic point of view, corroborated by elaborate references to the Scriptures, Popes, Fathers, and theological authorities. Written by a Priest, and addressed to the King and the Deputies of the Cortes.

ADVERTENCIAS a los Feligreses de este Sagrario Metropolitano. De lo que conforme á las Enciclicas de Ntro. Smo. Padre el Sr. Pio IX y al edicto de Ntro. Illmo. Prelado, deben guardar para el Santo Jubileo en esta parroquia. *Mexico:* 1852. Imp. de Sixto Casillas y C^a^. 15 *pp. half mor.* 32° (4*s* 6*d* 3134)

Instructions given to the Parishioners of the Metropolitan District of Mexico as to what they are to observe, in order to obtain the Indulgences granted by the encyclical Letter of Pius IX of 21st Nov. 1852, and the Edicts of the Clergy, respecting the observance of the Jubilee.

ADVICE to the Officers of the British Army.

Ridiculum acri
Fortius et melius plerumque secat res.

Safe from the Bar, the Pulpit, and the Throne,
Yet touch'd and mov'd by Ridicule alone.

A New Impression, with conſiderable Additions. *London:* Printed by W. Richardson, for G. Kearsly, MDCCLXXXIII.

iv and 118 *pages half morocco uncut* 12° (*7s 6d* 3135)

If this amusing book was not used in the American War it ought to have been. It gives instructions and advice, in a seriously comical vein, to the officers of the Army, from the Commander in Chief to the Drum Major, under all circumstances that they are likely to encounter. The work is divided into sixteen chapters, each rank being advised separately. For instance, Chapter 11 is devoted to advice 'To Young Officers,' pp. 72-85. Here is a sample: "When on leave of absence, never come back to your time; as that might cause people to think, that you had no where to stay, or that your friends were tired of you."

ADVICE to the Officers of the British Army: With the Addition of ſome Hints to the Drummer and Private Soldier. [*Mottos*] The sixth edition. *London:* Printed by W. Richardson, for G. Kearsley, MDCCLXXXIII. *Folded caricature frontis.* 4 *prel. leaves, (including* 4 *pages of Reviews of the work, by various magazines), and Text* 134 *pages; Instruction, etc.* 1 *leaf, half morocco uncut* 12° (*10s 6d* 3136)

To this sixth edition are added Chapters 17 and 18, 'To the Drummer and to the Private Soldier,' as well as four pages of notices from the Magazines of Nov. and Dec. 1782 and Jan. and Feb. 1783. But the chief addition is a copper plate frontispiece entitled 'Veluti in Speculum,' a Satyr holding a Mirror before a crowd of officers, with outline delineations of America and Port St. Philip on the wall. The last note of advice to the private soldier is: "You may be sure that, go into what quarters you will, the landlord will heartily wish you out of them. You should therefore make it a point to give him good cause for it; as it is hard a man should be hated and despised without reason."

ADVICE *etc.* The tenth edition. With material additions and improvements by the original author. [*Mottos as before*] *London:* Printed for G. Kearsley, by T. Daviſon, 1801. *Curious folded caricature frontispiece,* 'Veluti in Speculum,' 4 *prel. leaves, and* 155 *pages half morocco uncut* 8° (*8s 6d* 3137)

In this tenth edition the advice to the Paymaster, Chapter 10, of the previous editions, is omitted, while four new chapters are added, numbered 18, 19, 20 and 21, To the Master Gen. of the Ordnance, the Fire Master, the Engineer and to the Secretary at War. To this last one item of advice is, "Turn a deaf ear to every proposal towards improvements in the œconomy and distribution of the troops; for it is hard to tell when the work of reformation is once begun, whither it will tend to, or where it will stop:" etc. The frontispiece

is the same as that of the 6th edition. This copy has the autograph of R. W. Adye, a military writer, on the title page, and apparently in the same hand underneath the engraving is a key to three of the characters, viz. 1, Lord Amherst in front; 2, Lord Dorchester with his three-cornered hat in hand; and 3, Marquis Lothian, the little man with his cane under his arm. On page 3, opposite the sentence "Ignorance of your profession is likewise best concealed by solemnity and silence, which pass for profound knowledge upon the generality of mankind," is written 'Lord D—r.'

ÆNEAS SILVIUS. Cosmographia Pii Papae/ in Aſiæ & Europæ eleganti/ deſcriptione/ Aſia. Hiſtorias rerum Vbique geſtarū cū locorum/ deſcriptione, complectitur./ Europa, temporum Authoris, Varias continet/ hiſtorias./ [Colophon on folio 152.] Impreſſa eſt hæc Aſiæ & Europæ quam elegantiſs./ hiſtoria. per Henricum Stephanum impreſſo=/rem diligētiſs. Parrhiſijs ę regione ſcho=/læ Decretorum. ſumptib. eiuſdem/ Hērici. & Ioānis Hongōti./ VI. Idus Octobris anno Domini. M.D.IX./ 12 *prel. and* 152 *foliod leaves and folding woodcut map of the old world* 16 *by* 11½, *old vellum* 4º (3*l* 3*s* 3138)

AFRICA. A Short Account Of that Part of Africa Inhabited by the Negroes. With Reſpect to the Fertility of the Country, the good Diſpoſition of many of the Natives, and the Manner by which the Slave Trade is carried on. Extracted from divers Authors, in order to ſhew the Iniquity of that Trade, and the Falſity of the Arguments uſually advanced in its Vindication. With Quotations from the Writings of ſeveral Perſons of Note, viz. George Wallis, Francis Hutcheson, and James Foster, and a large Extract from a Pamphlet, lately publiſhed in London, on the Subject of the Slave Trade. The Third Edition. Philadelphia: Printed by W. Dunlop MDCCLXII. *London:* Reprinted by W. Baker and J. W. Galabin, MDCCLXVIII. 80 *pages half mor.* 8º (10*s* 6*d* 3139)

This valuable compilation by Anthony Benezet, of Philadelphia, 1713-1784, passed through two editions in that city in 1762 (*see* No 53). The English man-trade in Africa for supplying negro slaves to the Plantations in America is depicted with all its greed and horrors in this book.

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AGUIRRE (José María). Del Barbero de Tornel vindica al Dr. Aguirre un Amigo honrado y fiel. (*Signed* El amigo del Dr. Aguirre). *Mexico:* 1828. Imprenta á cargo de José Marquez, calle de Capuchinas n. 1.
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ALBRO (JOHN A.) The Life of Thomas Shepard. *Boston:* Mass. Sabbath School Society, 1847.
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ALCOTT (WILLIAM A.) Essay on the Construction of School-Houses, to which was awarded the prize offered by the American Institution of Instruction, August, 1831. By William A. Alcott. With an Appendix. *Boston:* Hilliard, Gray, Little and Wilkins, *etc.* 1832.
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ALEXANDER (ALEXANDER). The Life of Alexander Alexander: Written by himself, and edited by John Howell, author of "Journal of a Soldier," "Life of John Nicol," etc. In two volumes. *Edinburgh:* William Blackwood. MDCCCXXX. *Vol I viii prel. leaves, and 339 pages. Vol II iv prel. leaves and 327 pages. 2 vols in 1. Half morocco uncut* 12° (*6s 6d* 3179)

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This book has been sometimes called 'ETHAN ALLEN'S BIBLE,' or the 'Vermont Bible,' and has always been spoken of with great contempt, as something quite too awfully wicked to be read or preserved. But the truth, on perusal, seems to be, that it is really a very harmless work, neither learned nor stupid. It is not of the Tom Paine order of demolition, nor is it a work, as has often been charged, in direct opposition to the Christian Religion any more than the Unitarian writings of Dr Channing or Theodore Parker. It was not expected by the 'Sacred Order of Men' in 1784 that any good

could come out of Bennington, or anywhere else in New England save Harvard or Yale. As but few copies of the *Oracles* ever saw the light, it follows that but few readers ever had the opportunity to form a correct judgment of the contents of the book. Old Ethan in this achievement as at Ticonderoga was out at sunrise, perhaps too early for Cambridge or Connecticut, but the times have long since overtaken and distanced him. The book is not a godless, impious or immoral one, as is generally supposed, but is a sort of rough up-country platform for infant Unitarianism, if that sliding ecclesiastical doctrine admits of any platform. Produced now by any Brain Club of Boston, with a little city polish, it would soon find its level as a bit of innocent pedantry, or strong-minded religious assertion. The subject of the *Oracles* was at the time somewhat new, and coming forth after Edwards on the Will and other New England inspired books, to say nothing of its having been printed up in the woods of Vermont at Bennington, where John Stark reversed Burgoyne's Baum, and bearing, as author, the well-known name of the recognized leader of the Green Mountain Boys not yet admitted into the Union, though nearly ten years after the capture of Ticonderoga on the authority of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress, the book naturally drew attention, and was unfortunately as well as unjustly condemned at once, without benefit of clergy. Still it must ever be regarded by collectors of the curious as one of the most remarkable of American Books, everything considered.

Ethan Allen was a rough diamond, a man of immense energy and noble impulses; vain of his achievements and mental powers, but of little early education. Yet among all his aspirations and high aims his ambition of literary eminence took the lead. He was the author of several political tracts and Vermont books, all of which are good, free, strong, sensible and convincing; in their day answering all their aims, for they were patriotic and inspired by the author's love of his Green Mountain home and his Boys. But the *Oracles*, his Magnum Opus, is said to have been suggested by a certain roving Englishman named Thomas Young, a man of some scholarship and a good friend of Vermont, who in some way helped Allen to the matter, partly from plagiarism from Blount's Oracles of Reason, and partly from Young's own Original Sin. Allen worked the book up and became responsible to Haswell and Russell of Bennington for printing it. It fell dead from the press, partly it is said because of a fire in the printing office, but more likely because there were no purchasers. It however survived long enough to receive a bad name. It was lampooned by the country newspapers and parsons of the time especially in the western parts of Massachusetts and Connecticut. Allen does not appear to have been very well defined in his religious opinions. He believed in God, one and indivisible, and did not go in for the Trinity. He acknowledged the authenticity of the Old Scriptures and part of the New, and believed in a future state of rewards and punishments. He went in for the freedom of the will and thought, but denied Original Sin and Election. All these notions can with considerable pains be evolved

from his *Oracles* or 'Bible,' but it is difficult sometimes to define what he is driving at. However, great antipathy was very early raised against the book, and Allen is said, as long as he lived, to have had it thrust back into his teeth, especially by the clergy. Many anecdotes, squibs and jibes are repeated to this day respecting him and his book, one of which is, that on being recognized in the church of the celebrated preacher Hutchinson of Woodstock, the parson gave out the following for singing:

"Let all the heathen writers join
To form one perfect book;
But Lord, when once compared with thine,
How mean their writings look."

Allen had two brothers, almost as rough, ingenuous and enterprising as himself. They three were sometimes profanely styled after the *Oracles* were out, the 'Vermont trinity of devils.' One was Ira Allen the first Secretary of State, the first surveyor-general and the first historian of Vermont; and the third brother was Levi. My notebook contains the following cutting from an old Boston newspaper:

'Old Ethan once said with significant nod,
Though I hold not with Jesus I know there's a God:
There's a devil also: you'l see him some day,
In a whirlwind of fire take Levi away.

There General you're wrong, quoth Ira, I sware,
For Levi's too strong for the Prince of the air;
And if ever you see them engage in a fray,
'Tis Levi will carry the devil away.

Faith, replied Levi, you're very severe,
And seem much inclined to banter and jeer;
Though over the globe my name stands enrol'd
For tricks of all sorts, sly, ingenious and bold,

Yet I've one consolation, that none can deny,—
There's one greater rogue in Vermont than I.
Who's that? they both cried with equal surprise,
'Tis Ira, by gee, I yield him the prize.

Old Ethan is dead, Honor wept o'er his bier;
Though ragged his soul, yet his heart was sincere:
Where's Levi and Ira? and how do they fare?
That's the Devil's look out, and his greatest care.'

In the fall of 1775 General Allen was taken prisoner at Montreal and sent to England. He was handcuffed and fettered and otherwise harshly treated on his passage, but he showed Iroquois indifference to all cruelty and malice, provoking his keepers by his strength, determination and courage. In Pendennis Castle near Falmouth he used to astonish the natives by breaking down ten-penny nails in his teeth. After a time spent in England, Halifax and New York as prisoner, he became quite tame, and in doing good to his fellow prisoners elicited the admiration and friendship of all who knew him. Exchanged for Col. Campbell in May 1778 he returned to the Green Mountains, where he was cordially welcomed. Though he went no more into the Continental Army, yet with the countenance of Washington he, with other Green

Mountain Boys, played a most important part in staying and keeping back the British forces under Carleton and Hal[d]man, who threatened incursions upon New York throu[gh] Vermont. This story is not yet so fully written as the C[ar]ton papers in the Royal Institution, and the Haldiman pap[ers] in the British Museum will enable the future biographer Allen to write. Some day, therefore, Ethan Allen's sun m[ay] be expected to rise again, but nothing will ever dispel t[he] jolly lampoons and pasquinades that are in print respec[ting] him and his *Oracles*. Among these the following extr[a]vagant one by Dr Lemuel Hopkins of Hartford is perha[ps] best. It is from the collection of *American Poems* publish[ed] Litchfield Con. in 1793 (see N° 3277), and is given here ent[ire]

'Lo Allen 'scaped from British jails,
His tushes broke by biting nails,
Appears in hyperborean skies,
To tell the world the bible lies.
See him on green hills north afar,
Glow like a self-enkindled star,
Prepared (with mob-collecting club
Black from the forge of Belzebub,
And grim with metaphysic scowl,
With quill just pluck'd from wing of owl)
As rage or reason rise or sink
To shed his blood, or shed his ink.
Behold inspired from Vermont dens,
The seer of Antichrist descends,
To feed new mobs with Hell-born manna
In Gentile lands of Susquehanna:
And teach the Pennsylvania quaker
High blasphemies against his maker.
Behold him move ye staunch divines!
His tall head bristling through the pines;
All front he seems like wall of brass,
And brays tremendous as an ass;
One hand is clench'd to batter noses,
While t'other scrawls 'gainst Paul and Moses.'

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